

The Only Daily
In Rush County
(United Press and
NEA Service)

THE DAILY REPUBLICAN

Est. Weekly: Whig, 1840; Republican, 1852.

"The Newspaper Everybody in Rush County Will Eventually Read."

Semi-Weekly, May, 1902; Daily, March, 1904.

VOL. 20 NO. 130

RUSHVILLE, INDIANA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1923

TWELVE PAGES

WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and
Wednesday; not much
change in temperature.

IS WILLING TO SUBMIT TO COURT

New German Chancellor Says Gov-
ernment Is Ready To Leave Oc-
cupation Tangle To Nations

MAKES HIS MAIDEN SPEECH

Will Be Able To Meet Their Obli-
gations, Stresemann Asserts, Un-
der Certain Conditions

BULLETIN.

Berlin, Aug. 14.—The general
strike called by the Communists was
cancelled at 3:10 p.m. today.

By CARL D. GROAT
(U. P. Staff Correspondent)

Berlin, Aug. 14.—Germany is willing
to present the question of the
justice or injustice of the Franco-
Belgian occupation of the Ruhr to
an international court, Chancellor
Stresemann declared this afternoon
in his maiden speech in the reichstag.

The chancellor suggested that if
the expelled German population of
the Ruhr is permitted to return, if
all the Ruhr is permitted to work
freely, and if Germany is granted
a reasonable moratorium, the Reichs-
government will be able to meet its
reparation obligation.

"If Germany is given free and in-
dependent disposition over the Ruhr
again," Stresemann said, "if the
Rhineland reassumes its condition
guaranteed through international
treaty and if every outraged Ger-
man of the Ruhr and Rhineland
again regains his home and freedom,
then we will have a breathing spell
and through it be able by use of all
our economic powers, to produce
means for regulation of the reparations
question."

Stresemann was scheduled to
present his new coalition cabinet to
the Reichstag at noon today with
a slogan of "food and money for
all."

The occasion was not auspicious
with the nation apparently on the
brink of dissolution, with red revolution,
strikes, rioting, and separation
hurrying her toward catastrophes.

Police reported more than a score
of wounded when a mob in the
Hermannplatz here this morning
stormed a detachment of police who
finally were forced to use their weapons.

In the Berlinerstrasse, demonstrators
attacked police who routed the
mob after one had fired at a
policeman.

Minor riots were reported in the
(Continued on Page 6)

APPOINTMENTS BY THE COUNTY BOARD

Commissioners Award Scholarships
To Purdue And Indiana Uni-
versity For Next Year

EACH SCHOOL ALLOWED TWO

MRS. FERN SEARS IS DEAD AFTER OPERATION

Wife of J. Earl Sears of Northwest-
ern Rush County Expires in In-
dianapolis Hospital

BODY REMOVED TO HER HOME

Mrs. Fern Sears, age 45 years,
wife of J. Earl Sears, prominent people
of the northwest portion of Rush
county, expired at the St. Vincent's
hospital in Indianapolis, following
a surgical operation of a week ago.

The remains were brought last
night to the family home, a mile west
of Shively's corner, where funeral
services will be conducted Wednesday
afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, in
charge of the Rev. and Mrs. Summer.
Burial will be made in the cemetery
at Knightstown.

Mrs. Sears was a prominent
church worker, and was extremely
well known in the affairs of her
community, and her death was re-
garded as a serious shock to the
vicinity around Carthage.

The deceased is survived by the
husband, and one daughter, Mrs.
Lavonne Collins of northern Rush
county.

(Continued on Page 6)

The Situation in Germany

(By United Press)
In the face of overwhelming diffi-
culties, with communists throughout
Germany inciting workers to revolt,
and strikes, Dr. Gustave Stresemann
succeeded overnight in completing a
new German cabinet. The most im-
portant post (outside of that of
chancellor which he will occupy) the
foreign ministry, is to be filled by
Herr Giego Von Bergen, ambassador
to the Vatican.

A growing death roll from rioting
throughout occupied and unoccupied
Germany, a strong Rhineland sepa-
ratist movement approaching the
French with a view to establish sep-
arate currency and allegiance to
France, and the last act of the Cuno
ministry, which announced cessation
of all payments in kind to the Al-
lies until Germany gets on her feet
were some of the new developments
that increased Stresemann's dif-
ficulties.

The Franco-British situation was
rendered still more precarious by is-
suance last night of a French yellow-book,
outlining semi-officially France's reply to Britain's latest
reparations note. The French ex-
press resentment and insist they
will go their own way towards col-
lecting from Germany.

Meanwhile, foreseeing an end to
the Entente, Allied capitals are ner-
vous about the exchange situation
and it was proposed that continental
courses close until Monday.

NEW VISITING NURSE WILL COME TONIGHT

Miss Mary Hollowell Of Salem,
Ind., Accepts Place Made Vacant
By Recent Resignation

HAS 16 MONTHS EXPERIENCE

Miss Mary Hollowell of Salem
Ind., will arrive here tonight to begin
her duties as visiting nurse in
Rushville, having been engaged by
the Rushville Woman's Council to take
the place of Miss Elizabeth Mc-
Williams, who resigned.

Miss Hollowell is a graduate of the
Robert Long hospital, of the
class of 1921, and has had sixteen
months public health nursing experience
in Indianapolis, so that she comes to the local position amply well equipped for the work.

Mrs. May Bender has been sub-
stituting since Miss McWilliams left,
the former nurse having left after
serving eleven months. She con-
tracted for a year, but took advan-
tage of her vacation of one month,
which was allowed under her contract.

Miss McWilliams is not giving up
the profession entirely, but has gone to
live with an aunt in Irvington who,
on account of her age, demands her attention.

Iden Hungerford of Orange town-
ship has been appointed to a Pur-
due university scholarship by the
county board of commissioners and
Miss Mary Wilson of this city, a
graduate of the Rushville high school
last June, has been awarded a
scholarship at Indiana university.

This is the first time that the
county commissioners have ever
made an award of an Indiana uni-
versity scholarship, but the county
attorney, T. M. Green, found that
there was a statute which provided
for scholarships at I. U. just the
same as at Purdue, since both are
state schools.

Wallace Beer, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Ed Beer of this city, some time
ago was awarded a Purdue scholar-
ship for next year. He held one last
year and made a wonderful record
as a student.

The county is permitted two schol-
arships at Purdue and the same
number at Indiana university. The
second student will be appointed for
I. U. by the board as soon as one makes an application.

There were two other applicants
for the appointment which was given
to the Hungerford boy, Ernest Cop-
ple of Walker township and Ivan
Alexander of Rushville township
having applied.

Indiana State Library

"The Newspaper Everybody in Rush County Will Eventually Read."

RUSHVILLE, INDIANA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1923

Semi-Weekly, May, 1902; Daily, March, 1904.

TWELVE PAGES

A WINNING HAND



GASOLINE PRICES HIT THE TOBOGGAN

Reduction Of 5.6 Cents A Gallon
Put In Effect By All Companies
In Rushville Today

FOLLOW LEAD OF STANDARD

High Test Gasoline Dealers An-
nounce Same Cut In Price—Quo-
tations Include State Tax

Gasoline prices hit the toboggan today in Rushville, all kinds and grades of gasoline following the lead of the Standard Oil company in looping 5.6 cents off the retail price.

All of the prices quoted at the local stations included the gasoline tax of two cents a gallon, assessed by the state, which has been effective since June 1.

Red Crown gasoline, the Standard product, was retailing at 18.3 cents as compared with 23.9 Monday. White Star and Go Gas were also quoted at the same price, which represented the same reduction, as they have always charged the same price, which represented the same reduction, as they have always charged identically the same amount as Standard.

High test gasoline was also off approximately the same amount. Silver Flash, the Western Oil company product, was selling for 22 cents and White Rose, another high test gasoline, was quoted by local dealers at 23 cents.

Chicago, Aug. 14.—A gasoline war that will lower retail prices throughout the country probably to 15 or 17 cents a gallon appeared imminent here today.

The competitive struggle between the Standard Oil Companies and independent dealers was forecast in the midwest war which culminated in the Standard Oil Company of Indiana putting prices as low as 15.4 cents a gallon and averaging 16.4 cents into effect today in ten states and part of another.

All independent dealers previously reduced prices to 17 cents. Some other companies cut to 16.

The Standard Oil reduction represents a cut of 6.6 cents a gallon; the independent decrease, five cents. Although gasoline was selling from 20 to 35 cents in the territory affected, the average was 23 cents.

States in which the cut is effective, bringing swarms of "bargain hunting" autoists upon filling stations, include:

The Gasoline Situation

Independent distributors today moved in an attempt to end the price war which has driven the price of gasoline down to 14 to 19 cents a gallon in twelve mid-western states.

Charging that the Standard Oil Company of Indiana is attempting to wipe out the independents and control the market with its sweeping 6.6 cents a gallon cut, a delegation of independents will call on Governor W. H. McMasters, South Dakota executive, who started the price slashing and ask him to call off the war.

Independents in other states declared they fear bankruptcy. McMasters in an interview with the United Press, questioned the intentions of the Standard Oil Company. He expressed fear the big company's action would break the smaller dealers, eliminate competition and become a boomerang against consumers.

Meanwhile the decreases promised to spread over other states. Reports that reductions are contemplated in the south persisted. The Atlantic Refining Company reduction of one cent a gallon in Pennsylvania was the only eastern reduction.

There is scarcely a night that passes but what tourists take advantage of the free camping space in the city park, although there are no signs of welcome in the business district to direct them to the parking space.

Rushville is on one of the busiest highways in the state, which is known as 39, and directs practically all of the traffic from Indianapolis to Cincinnati, and many motorists travel over this route instead of following the National highway through the east or west.

There also is much traffic on the other state highway, that comes up from the south through Greensburg and goes north through Bluffton and to Ft. Wayne.

One of the surprising things is the equipage which scores of them carry for camping out of nights. Where the car is large and the occupants few, the rear seat is usually piled high with grips, handbags, bundles of tents, cooking utensils of all sorts with fishing tackle and poles very prominent.

On the other hand where the car is smaller, or the party larger, the running board on one side is a receptacle for luggage of all kinds, with an additional amount strapped onto the rear of the machine.

Tourists camps are so frequent now that tourists usually start out with their trip planned to make overnight stops at those towns and cities where such a convenience is provided. They usually pass up the town or city without it and go on to some pleasant spot along the roadside to pitch camp.

Mr. Coolidge has drawn up and already put into execution definite plans to banish the threat of a coal strike by having representatives of both sides meet at New York tomorrow and seek an agreement.

TOURIST SEASON IN FULL SWING

More Motorists Than in Previous
Season Are Passing Through
Rushville Every Day Now

MANY CAMP OVERNIGHT HERE

All Kinds of Contraptions are Used
to Carry Tourists With All States
Being Represented

Motor travelling through Rushville this summer appears greater than any previous season, according to persons downtown, who watch the daily line of tourists from all sections of the country, pass through, many of whom stop here over night, or for a meal.

Some of the tourists ride in the wheeziest Fords, and others travel in larger cars, but regardless of the make, they seem to drop in from any state.

The services for the deceased will be held Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock at the late residence, and burial will be made in East Hill cemetery.

There is scarcely a night that passes but what tourists take advantage of the free camping space in the city park, although there are no signs of welcome in the business district to direct them to the parking space.

Rushville is on one of the busiest highways in the state, which is known as 39, and directs practically all of the traffic from Indianapolis to Cincinnati, and many motorists travel over this route instead of following the National highway through the east or west.

There also is much traffic on the other state highway, that comes up from the south through Greensburg and goes north through Bluffton and to Ft. Wayne.

One of the surprising things is the equipage which scores of them carry for camping out of nights. Where the car is large and the occupants few, the rear seat is usually piled high with grips, handbags, bundles of tents, cooking utensils of all sorts with fishing tackle and poles very prominent.

On the other hand where the car is smaller, or the party larger, the running board on one side is a receptacle for luggage of all kinds, with an additional amount strapped onto the rear of the machine.

Tourists camps are so frequent now that tourists usually start out with their trip planned to make overnight stops at those towns and cities where such a convenience is provided. They usually pass up the town or city without it and go on to some pleasant spot along the roadside to pitch camp.

Mr. Coolidge has drawn up and already put into execution definite plans to banish the threat of a coal strike by having representatives of both sides meet at New York tomorrow and seek an agreement.

GOESTOWINONA CONFERENCE

The Rev. Gibson Wilson Attends
Notable Meeting This Week

The Rev. Gibson Wilson, pastor of
the First Presbyterian church and
family, left this morning for Winona
Lake where he will attend the Bible
Conference, which begins Friday and
continues for ten days.

Among the notable speakers, the
following are from foreign countries:
the Rev. Lionel Flechner, D. D., Lon-
don, England; the Rev. John A. Hut-
ton, D. D., Glasgow, Scotland; the
Rev. Maurice G. Frather, D. D., New
Hebrides; the Rev. P. W. Philpott, D.
D., Toronto, Canada; the Rev. W.
H. Griffith Thomas, D. D., Canada.
Many notable ministers from this
country regardless of denomination
are also on the program. This will
be a wonderful conference and pos-
sibly the greatest of its kind in the
world.

JAMES C. LLOYD DIES AT AGE OF 81 YEARS

Wife Of Aged Rushville Man, Who
Expires Monday, Is In A Pre-
carious Condition

NATIVE OF RIPLEY COUNTY

James C. Lloyd, a native of Rip-
ley county, who had resided in
Rushville for a great number of
years, expired Monday shortly af-
ter noon, at the family home, 814
North Oliver street, death resulting
from heart trouble. The deceased
was 81 years old.

His widow, who also is aged, was
reported today to be in a serious
condition, with little hopes main-
tained for her recovery.

Until a number of years ago, Mr.
Lloyd was employed as a laborer,
and was very industrious, but in
recent years he had retired on ac-
count of his age.

Besides the widow, he is survived
by 7 children, 4 sons and three
daughters, who are Charley, Riney
and Taylor Lloyd of this city and
Dora Lloyd of Indianapolis, and
Mrs. Walter Sterritt, Mrs. Henry
Hobbs and Mrs. Charles Newman,
all of this city.

The services for the deceased will
be held Wednesday afternoon at two
o'clock at the late residence, and
burial will be made in East Hill
cemetery.

DAMAGE

PUBLIC INTEREST IN AVOIDING FIRE

Constantly Growing, According To Reports Received By Newman T. Miller, Head Of Fire Marshals

AN EDUCATIONAL CAMPAIGN

Under Way For Past Two Years To Arouse Sense Of Responsibility In Citizens To Prevent Fires

Indianapolis, Ind., August 14. — Public interest in fire prevention is constantly growing says Newman T. Miller, president of the Fire Marshals' Association of North America and fire marshal of Indiana, and he evidences the increasing demands on his department for fire prevention services, inspections, and the suppression of incendiarism. Under Mr. Miller's direction an intensive educational campaign has been conducted in Indiana for the last two years to arouse a sense of responsibility in the citizenship, particularly in the cities, and to acquaint the public with the services afforded by the fire marshal's department. The people have been quick to call upon the department for guidance in meeting regulations and reducing losses, and the number of inspections now made by the department greatly eclipses those of a few years ago.

Notwithstanding this increased demand, the requests of chambers of commerce and clubs for help in local fire prevention campaigns, and the concentration on arson cases, the department during the present



All along the path of the Harding funeral train members of various orders of which the late president was a member turned out to pay their last respects. Here the be-aproned Masons march down the tracks at Chappell, Neb., for a brief and sad ceremony at the funeral car.

fiscal year has been conducted strictly within the limits of the budget approved by the legislature and an additional special fund allowed by that body for the purpose of investigating and checking the wave of fire crime that followed the business depression in 1921. The number of arson cases handled by the department since that period has increased more than 350 per cent, the arson division's record show. The department was also called upon to handle an immense increase in the number of inspections after the passage of the "dry cleaning" law of 1921, which required the licensing of every dry cleaning establishment in the state, and inspections were necessary before the licenses could be issued. These inspections required the services of extra men until all existing plants had been passed on.

Increased educational work, a continued campaign against arson, and an adequate inspection service will all be carried out the coming year without any increased demands from the state budget, Mr. Miller stated.

PAY TELEPHONE TOLL

Don't overlook to pay your telephone toll before August 12 if you wish to avoid paying 15 cents extra for collection. No notice will be given by telephone. M. V. SPIVEY, 119t10 Secretary

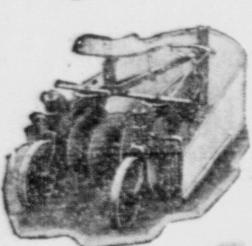
NO HUNTING SIGNS

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

HOOSIER Riding CULTIVATOR

This cultivator should be used now to mulch the soil and kill the weeds. Throws the earth to or from the corn. Makes your soil ready for wheat sowing.

Hoosier Corn Cultivator Co.



Pays for Itself the First Week

New Management

Having taken over the Thompson Sale Barn we are remodeling same into a first class place for the handling of all kinds of stock in any amount.

We Will Hold a Public Sale

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25th, 1923

Those having stock to consign, kindly notify us that we may list same on our sale bills.

AMOS. BROS. and MEYER

Phone 1605 or 4128 1L 1S 1L

Notice of Sale of 145 Acre Farm

Known as the KIRCHBAUM FARM, located 4½ miles west of Shelbyville, on the Bogstown Pike, near the Ray Church

THURSDAY, AUGUST 16th, 1923
COMMENCING AT 2:00 O'CLOCK P. M.

This is one of the most highly improved and best productive farms in Shelby County and splendidly located. Landlord's half of 65 acres of fine corn goes to purchaser.

TERMS—ONE-HALF CASH; Balance in 6 months. Purchaser giving his note secured by mortgage on land for balance; notes bearing 6 per cent interest from date.

FRED SCHEFFLER,
FRANK W. KIRCHBAUM
Agents for Kirchbaum Heirs.

JOHN M. HOGUE, Auctioneer.

Chicago Live Stock

(August 14, 1923)

Hogs

Hogs, 24,006; market 15c higher; top \$8.50; bulk \$6.80@\$8.30; heavy-weight \$7.35@\$8.19; medium \$7.55@\$8.45; light \$7.15@\$8.50; light lights \$7.00@\$8.15; heavy packing smooth \$6.15@\$6.75; packing sows rough \$5.90@\$6.15; killing pigs \$6.50@\$7.50.

Cattle

Cattle receipts, 11,000; market better grades most killing classes generally steady; others dull and weak; \$12.40 bid on matured steers; few here to realize above \$11.75; western steers \$7.25@\$8.25; bulk yearlings \$10.00@\$11.00; bulk canners and cutters \$2.35@\$3.25; bulk bologna bulls \$4.40@\$4.65; few up to \$4.75; calves 25c lower, bulk yearlings to packers \$10.50@\$10.75; few up to \$11; outsiders hand picked upward to \$12.

Sheep

Sheep, receipts 15,000; market active; bulk and feeding lambs and sheep 15c higher; ewe lambs generally steady; bulk western feeding lambs to packers \$12.75@\$12.80; top to city butchers \$13; natives \$12.25@\$12.35; ewes \$9.00@\$9.50; yearlings and range wethers \$10.00@\$10.50; aged wethers \$8.00@\$9.10; light weight western ewes \$7.60@\$7.50; heavies \$4.00@\$4.50; feeding lambs \$12.85@\$13.00; some held higher.

Indianapolis Markets

(August 14, 1923)

CORN—Easier

No. 2 white 81@82
No. 2 yellow 81@82
No. 2 mixed 80@81½

OATS—Steady

No. 2 white 35½@37

No. 3 white 34½@36

HAY—Firm

No. 1 timothy 19.00@\$19.50

No. 2 timothy 18.50@\$19.00

No. 1 clover 18.00@\$18.50

Indianapolis Live Stock

HOGS—13,000

Tone—Steady to 5c higher

Best heavies 8.25@\$8.40

Medium and mixed 8.50@\$8.65

Common 8.60@\$8.75

Bulk 8.50@\$8.65

CATTLE—1,000

Tone—Steady

Steers 8.00@\$11.50

Cows and heifers 6.00@\$10.50

SHEEP AND LAMBS—700

Tone—Steady

Top 6.00

Lambs, top 12.00

CALVES—750

Tone—Stronger

Top 13.00

Bulk 12.00@\$12.50

Indiana Briefs

Muncie — Muncie fairgoers started in astonishment when an elderly couple appeared in the crowd dressed in the garb of thirty years ago. The man grasped firmly in his hand a buggy whip to keep the "gad" from being stolen.

Indianapolis — W. R. Hawkins is held on a charge of manslaughter following the death of Irene Barton, 4 years old, who was struck by a car driven by Hawkins.

Indianapolis — Two bellboys at the Dennison hotel were arrested on a charge of bootlegging. According to police, the boys smashed a quart of liquor when they were arrested.

Fort Wayne — Harold Savioe, two year old son of Mrs. Esther Savioe, was frightened to death by a bolt of lightning which struck a tree near the child. The child was rendered unconscious by the bolt and died a few hours later.

Logansport — Marcellus Weltz, for fifty years a railroad man will retire on Sept. 1. He is 70 years old.

Montpelier — Preparations are being made for the resumption of horse racing here. Three grand stands, a judges' stand and a starters' stand will be built.

Bloomington — Bloomington has another mystery. A night powder has accosted several student girls on the campus. A few months ago a man who disturbed women students was arrested and sent to prison.

Chicago Grain

(August 14, 1923)

Open High Low Close Wheat

Sept. 1.00½ 1.00½ 99½ 99½

Dec. 1.04½ 1.04½ 1.03½ 1.03½

May 1.09½ 1.09½ 1.08½ 1.08½

Corn.

Sept. 77 77 76½ 76½

Dec. 63½ 63½ 62½ 62½

May 64½ 65 64½ 64½

Oats

Sept. 35½ 36½ 35½ 36

Dec. 38½ 38½ 38½ 38

May 41 41½ 40½ 40½

East Buffalo Hogs

Receipts—3,200

Tone—Light, 50c up

Yorkers 8.50@\$9.00

Pigs 8.25

Mixed 9.25@\$9.35

Heavies 7.50@\$8.50

Roughs 6.00@\$6.50

Stags 4.50@\$5.00

THE FAYETTE COUNTY

FREE FAIR

HELD AT CONNERSVILLE, INDIANA

AUGUST 21, 22, 23, 24, 1923

DAY AND NIGHT

Grand Agricultural & Horticultural Display

\$4,000.00 CASH PREMIUMS ON

RACES

Moving Picture Show At Night

Presenting "The Passion Play," "Flashes of Action," Riley's "Old Swimmers Hole," Etc.; Etc.

Musical Concerts

Number 139th Infantry Band — The Famous "Byblos" Band Music by the CLAYPOOL HOTEL TRIO

Grand Free Attractions

Including Auto Polo — The Wild West Boys — Zeno, the Flying Lady — High Diving, Etc., Etc.

Everybody Welcome! Gates Free! Come! Come! Come!

OATS BUG APPEARS AGAIN

Leaves of Tender Plants and Human Beings Are Affected by Them

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 14—The oats bug is abroad in the land again.

For the benefit of any who are unfamiliar with the oats bugs, Harry F. Dietz, assistant state entomologist describes the insect as small, black in color and disposition and omnivorous.

The worst degradation of the insect is on the leaves of tender plants and flowers.

It does not take an entomologist however to describe the irritation one of the bugs can cause a human.

With his nifty little proboscis and his myriad of legs he seems not like the microscopic insect he really is, but more like a tractor, puffing and gnawing his way about the human anatomy.

PUBLIC SALE

We, the undersigned, will offer at public auction on the L. B. Miller farm, two miles east of Milroy, beginning at 10:30 a. m., on

TUESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1923

The following described property:

9 — Head of Horses — 9

Consisting of one team of bay mares, 6 and 7 years old; one bay gelding, 9 years old; one gray mare, 10 years old; one gray gelding, smooth mouth; one sorrel gelding, 5 years old; one bay mare, 9 years old; one black mare, 9 years old; one colt, coming 2 years old. All first class workers, good farm animals.

4 — Milk Cows — 4

All giving good flow of milk. Also one heifer calf, will be fresh by day of sale.

80 — Head of Hogs — 80

Sixty head of feeders, weighing from 50 to 100 pounds, double treated; twenty head of brood sows, all are either bred, or have pigs at side; double treated.

12 Head of Sheep and Few

PERSONAL POINTS

—Thomas Travers of Cincinnati, Ohio, transacted business in this city today.

—Mrs. Ida Carroll of Plymouth, Ind., is the guest of friends in this city this week.

—Miss Mary Mooreman has gone to Ft. Wayne, Ind., after a visit with relatives and friends.

—Ferrell Conover is spending his vacation at Coons Lake, in the northern part of the state.

—Lewis Fraze of Minneapolis, Minn., is spending a few days in this city visiting with relatives and friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sparks have returned to their home in this city after spending a few days at Coons Lake the guest of Mrs. Henry Ragenstein and family.

—Dr. and Mrs. Frank Schadell of Red Oak, Iowa are here for a few days with Judge and Mrs. Will M. Sparks and other relatives in this city and county.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wolverton have returned to their home in Sandusky, Ohio, after spending the

Mother often wishes you would make those alterations you have always planned. A few sheets of this different wallboard — a few hours' work by a good carpenter — and she'd have a summer kitchen, cool and neat; an extra room, a fruit cellar—all walled and ceiled with solid, smooth, tight-jointed, fireproof Sheetrock—plaster castinseets.



Fabrics Change

SHEET-ROCK

[SHEETROCK]
the fireproof wallboard

Ask your lumber dealer for it

Let us show you how to make your walls and ceiling fireproof with Sheetrock. We sell it.

Pinnell — Tompkins Lumber Co.
Rush County Agents

Where to go for
CLEANING,
DYING,
PRESSING,
REPAIRING.

If you want a GOOD job, bring your garments to us. Every day we meet the smile of dozens of satisfied customers.

We decline to do a "Cheap John" job, and we know you don't want one.

We have plenty of Moth Bags. Call us and ask about them.

The XXth Century
Cleaners & Pressers
BALL & BEABOUT
PHONE 1154

week-end in this city visiting with his mother, Mrs. Laura Wolverton of North Main street.

—Earl Doll, a fireman of Bluffton, Ind., visited the Rushville fire department today.

—Miss Mary Elizabeth Beale spent today in Indianapolis visiting friends.

—Miss Frances Beale has returned from a ten days visit in Newcastle with her grandmother, Mrs. M. J. Schmidt.

—Mrs. A. N. Marlatt of Winchester, who has been visiting Prof. and Mrs. J. H. Scholl for a few weeks, left today for Connersville, where she will visit Mrs. Fred Miller, before returning to her home in Winchester.

—Havens Fraze, who has been attending the University of Illinois at Champaign, Ill., during the summer, has returned to this city for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Fraze, before returning for the fall term.

Fabrics Change



The tailored suit is a trifle straighter, its coat a trifle longer and its appearance a trifle smarter, but the great difference is the material of which it is made. Reps, twills and camel's hair fabrics in large jacquard patterns are the rage.

THE MORTALITY OF SAVING ACCOUNTS

The Savings Banks Association of Massachusetts has issued a tabulation made by a mutual savings bank in an average New England town showing that, of the accounts opened during a six months period, 85 to 90 per cent were open at the end of the period. At the end of the next six months about 70 per cent were open. At the end of one year about 60 per cent were open; at the end of 18 months about 55 per cent; at the end of three years about 50 per cent; and then the figure rather steadily declined by 2 to 3 per cent of the original number each year. At the end of ten years about 25 per cent of the accounts were still open. After that the changes were very small, mostly on account of death.

BIRTHS

A baby girl weighing six and one-half pounds was born Monday morning to the wife of Roy Richardson of Cerro Gordo street. The baby has been named Mary Louise.

SAVE THE PAVEMENTS

Goshen, Ind., Aug. 14.—The city council has decreed that new pavements are not to be torn up by plumbers making gas, water and sewer connection as soon as they are put down. An ordinance was passed requiring property owners along streets which are to be paved to make all plumbing connections and if any fail to comply with the ordinance the city will have the work done and charge the bill against the property.

JUDGMENT AGREED ON

The case of Amanda Jackson, administrator of the estate of William Jackson, against J. A. Parrish and Ollie Parrish, a complaint on a note was scheduled for trial this morning in Justice Stech's court. Judgment by agreement of both parties was entered for \$46.50 and costs, against the defendant, and the case was dismissed without trial.

NO HUNTING SIGNS

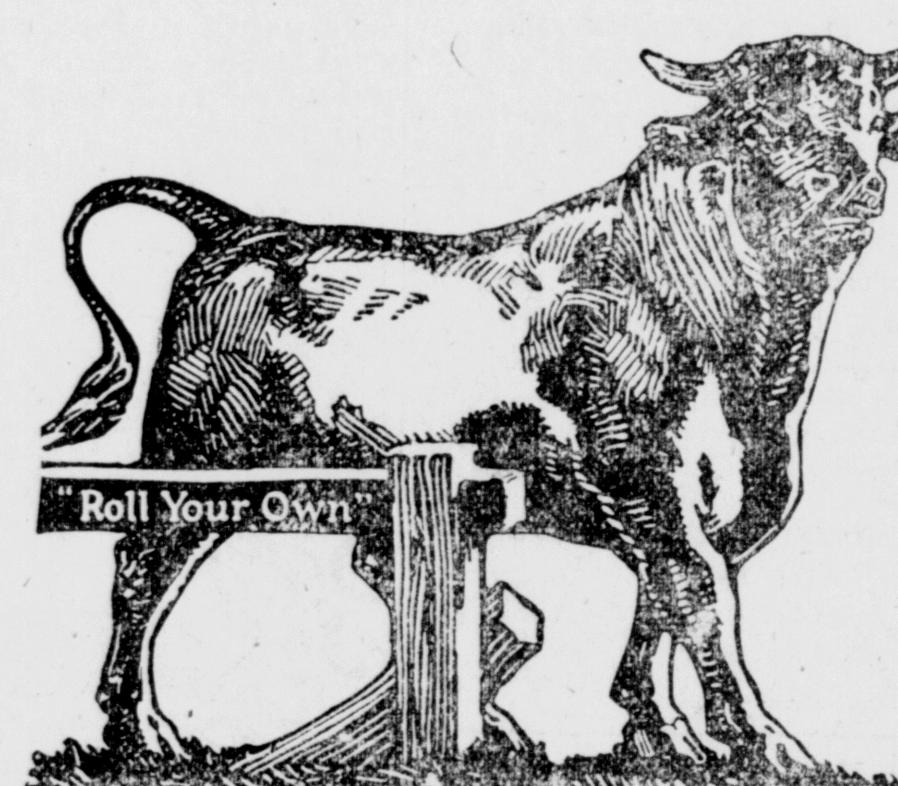
We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

Mr. Shaver is saving

\$75

a year “
by smoking

BULL
DURHAM
and so can you



With each package you receive a book of 24 leaves of **WILTON** the finest cigarette paper in the world.

CARL MORRIS APPEARS WITH SCHUMANN HEINK

Carl Morris, former Rushville man, who has not been heard from recently by local people, is in San Diego, California, and has been appearing in recitals with Schumann Heink, according to word that has been received here.

A newspaper clipping has reached Rushville, giving an account of a reception for Mrs. Roger Welles, wife of Admiral Wells, U. S. N., at which Mr. Morris and the celebrated contralto appeared.

Schumann Heink is spending the summer at San Diego, which is her home and she and Mr. Morris have given two private musicales. Mr. Morris is also playing for her, going over new songs with her each day.

He also played for her last Friday when she sang at the Harding memorial service at Balbo park. Mr. Morris has been invited to sing with Schumann Heink when she dedicates a new building for the American Legion at Colorado Springs on August 31.

The newspaper clipping received here is from the San Diego Union and is as follows:

The newspaper clipping received here is from the San Diego Union and is as follows:

The newspaper clipping received here is from the San Diego Union and is as follows:

Guaranteed by
The American Tobacco Co. 311 Fifth Avenue, New York City

2710 E. 76th Place
Chicago, Ill.

The American Tobacco Co.
311 Fifth Avenue
New York City

Gentlemen:

I have always smoked "Bull" Durham, and your advertisements in the Chicago papers, making a strong point of the saving idea, caught my eye. I want to tell you of a little experiment I have just made.

I usually smoke about a package of "Bull" Durham a day, which costs me ten cents.

For a week I switched to the tailor made cigarettes and used two packages a day, costing me thirty cents. Figuring this up covering a period of a year, "Bull" Durham cost me \$36.50 as against \$109.50 for the other kind.

This means a saving of \$73.00, which never occurred to me until I saw your ad.

Assuring you that I will always "roll my own" I am

Sincerely,

Sam Shaver

May 25, 1923.

BULL
DURHAM
and so can you

You will be amazed to see how the use of "Bull" Durham tobacco will cut down the cost of your smoking. Remember "Bull" gives you 50 cigarettes of the best flavor and quality for 10 cents.

This means easily a saving for the average smoker of from \$1 to \$1.50 a week—\$52 to \$79 a year.

Seventy-nine dollars will buy lots of things. A radio set, a talking machine, a very fine suit of clothes, a set of tires, the first fifteen payments on a Ford, a good-sized insurance policy.

Hard to roll your own? Not really. Give yourself a chance to learn. Have a sack of "Bull" in your pocket all the time as well as your regular cigarettes. Every time you think of smoking a cigarette pull out your sack of "Bull" and try rolling one.

By the time you've used the sack you ought to be a fair producer. And you'll certainly be a convert to the mild, delightful flavor of the unequalled cigarette that "Bull" Durham makes.

Now try it yourself and write us your experience

Guaranteed by
The American Tobacco Co. 311 Fifth Avenue, New York City

PAINTING

First class automobile painting a specialty.
Also contracting house painter.

Work Neatly Done.

Prices Reasonable.

ED SHERMAN

Shop 8th and George St.

Phone 2201.

FRED A. CALDWELL
FURNITURE — UNDERTAKING
122 E. Second St.

Old newspapers for sale, 5c per
bundle at Republican office.

The Daily RepublicanOffice: 219 - 225 North Perkins Street
RUSHVILLE, INDIANAPublished Daily Except Sunday by
THE REPUBLICAN COMPANYEntered at the Rushville, Ind., Post-
office as Second-Class MatterSUBSCRIPTION RATES
In City, by CarrierOne Week 12c
13 Weeks, In Advance \$1.45
One Year, In Advance \$5.50By Mail in Rush and Adjoining Counties
One Month to 5 Months per month 40c
Six Months \$2.25
One Year \$4.00Outside Rush and Adjoining Counties
One Month to 5 Months, per month 55c
Six Months \$3.00
One Year \$5.50Foreign Advertising Representatives
H. Edmund Scheerer, Chicago
Ralph R. Mulligan, New York**TELEPHONES**Advertising, Job Work 2111
Editorial, News, Society 1111

TUESDAY AUGUST 14, 1923



THE JOYFUL REWARD:
Well done, good and faithful servant; thou has been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things; enter thou into the joys of thy Lord.—Matthew 25: 23.

Stock Exchange Reform

The spectacular series of brokerage house failures in New York has led to a new demand for regulation of the Stock Exchange. Congress will be asked next winter to pass bills calling for drastic reform.

It is proposed to make every stock exchange incorporate under the laws of the state in which it operates, to prohibit the use of the mails, telephone and telegraph in furtherance of fraudulent and harmful transactions, to give the Postmaster General a censorship power by making him the judge of the Stock Exchange Charters and by-laws, to enforce publicity for all underwriting, with the fees and commissions paid, to stop "matched orders" and "washed sales," to safeguard the hypothecating of customers' securities by members of the Exchange and to forbid "margins" of less than 20 percent.

Such legislation would doubtless improve things considerably, if strictly enforced. The New York Stock Exchange has gone through the motions of reforming itself repeatedly, but somehow the reform never seems to "take." So it is desirable to apply reforms from the outside, to protect the public from fraud.

At the same time it should be remembered that the Stock Exchange, with all its faults, is a necessary institution, serving a useful purpose in providing an open, public market for securities and affording a barometer of prices from day to day which is of interest to business men and investors everywhere.

The problem is the double one of keeping crooks out of the Exchange

He Proposes a Children's Memorial to His Friend

William Chester McDonald has spent five of his 11 years strapped in bed. A year ago President Harding sent Billy an autographed photograph and a message of cheer. Today Billy proposes that the children of America contribute their pennies to build a Children's Building as a memorial to his lamented friend at the Sesqui-Centennial celebration at Philadelphia. Here he is explaining his plan to Mrs. Winifred Stoner, author, at his hospital-home in Atlantic City. Mrs. Stoner started the fund with \$1000.

and keeping the Exchange primarily an institution for legitimate investment rather than a gambling institution. And its reform, after all, depends mainly on the reform of the American people.

The Exchange will be a gambling institution as long as patrons insist on using it as such. The surest way not to lose money in Wall Street is not to take any chances there, and to make stock and bond investments only through dealers of known honesty—preferably local bankers or brokers.

The Farmer's Share

E. H. Cunningham, the new "dirty" farmer member of the Federal Reserve Board, has the floor, and he is worth hearing. He is talking to farmers, too. Says Mr. Cunningham,

"We are not going to have an influential farmer-labor combination in this country unless it comes through someone's carelessness. The laborer does not buy pork because he is especially friendly to the farmer, but because he is hungry for pork. The land-owner can block any farmer-labor combine by giving proper encouragement to his tenant and doing better by him than the farmer-labor crowd can do."

"I don't want my friends to expect that because I go to Washington as the representative of the farmers I go there to get for the farmers more than their share. The Federal Reserve Board must function for every individual in the country."

Mr. Cunningham was talking to the farmers when he pointed out the gulf which must always exist between them, as employers, and the labor agitators who are trying to organize a farmer-labor party, but the whole country is glad to hear his declaration that he hopes to maintain a national viewpoint.

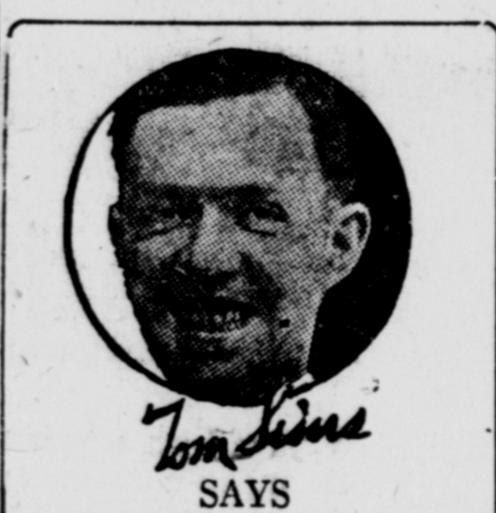
It may not be particularly "good

politics" on his part, but it is very sound political doctrine.

The Coolidge Standard

The fact that their father has been suddenly called to the Presidency has not disturbed the summer programs of John Coolidge, and Calvin Coolidge, Jr. The former is attending the citizens' military training camp at Camp Devens, Massachusetts, while the latter is earning \$3.50 a day on a tobacco farm in the same state. The boys are an example in practical patriotism and thrift that ought to be taken to heart by our other young men, and the manner of their bringing up is an object lesson for every parent in the country.

Were the Coolidge standard to be applied to all of our rising generation there would be no need for worry about the future of our nation.



One Sunday was so quiet in Berlin they had only two outbreaks.

† † †

Chinese are worrying the British. Can't solve the Chinese puzzle.

† † †

Big dynamite plot found at Cologne. It wasn't sweet of them.

† † †

Babe Ruth tried to catch a burglar, but only caught him out.

† † †

Bank 107 years old has closed in Vienna. It found the first 100 years the easiest.

† † †

Geneva women are trying to protect children from wicked movies. Leave the children at home.

† † †

More bad luck for Europe. One out of every four U. S. Senators are studying Europe.

† † †

Improvement in America reported. New Yorker whipped a man for singing "Yes, we have no bananas."

† † †

Keep away from Athens. Girls wearing sleeveless dresses there are smeared with tar.

† † †

San Antonio (Tex.) golfer played 19 hours. Hope he found it.

† † †

Louisville (Ky.) man was arrested for spanking his wife. Bustles, however, are coming back.

† † †

Some men will shine. One made \$890 shining shoes in Sing Sing.

† † †

Detroit ice man had four wives. Strange thing is all were his.

† † †

Spoon dated 1744 was plowed up near Berryville, Va., proving they had picnics in those days.

† † †

What's in a name? Flypaper was originated by Hugo Thum. We get our thumbs and fingers in it.

† † †

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO TODAYFrom The Daily Republican
Friday, August 14, 1908

At a meeting of the Rush County Auto club held yesterday afternoon at the Jones driving park, it was decided to purchase monograms to be placed on machines owned by members of the club. A committee composed of Dr. Dean, Dr. Coleman and Tom Arbackle was appointed to purchase the monograms which will be presented to the members at the next meeting to be held at the county fair.

Mrs. Hattie Plough is suffering from rheumatism.

Indianapolis Star: Miss Jessie Carter of Rushville, who has been visiting friends in this city for a week, spent yesterday in Southport, where she was the guest of Mrs. Claude Carter. Mrs. Carter entertained with a dinner at noon yesterday for her guest.

At the final session of the county institute held this morning at the court house, Dr. J. N. Hurty, secretary of the State Board of health, talked to the teachers on the sanitary conditions in the schools.

J. H. McDaniel was the victim of a painful accident yesterday in which a nail was run into his hand. He was working at Glenwood when the accident happened. The injury is causing him a great deal of pain.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Amos entertained the Happy-Go-Lucky club at their home south of this city today in honor of their guests, Mrs. Hoy of Diveron, Ill., and Mrs. J. A. Jeffries of Taylorville, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tompkins entertained at six o'clock dinner yesterday evening at their home north of the city. The out-of-town guests were Miss Pearl Green of Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Simpson of Indianapolis.

Frances Moor and Allen Blackledge leave this evening for a visit with friends in Cleveland.

Dr. Will C. Smith and Donald Smith saw the circus at Shelbyville yesterday. They made the trip in Dr. Smith's car.

Prof. J. H. Scholl will return tomorrow afternoon from his trip to New York and other Eastern points.

George Hilligoss will move to his own farm in Orange township as soon as a new addition to the house is completed.

Ira Somerville and his two sons, Pearl C. and Albert of Milroy were in this city yesterday. Pearl is head of the English department at Wesleyan University at University Place, Nebraska. Albert holds a chair in the Physics department at Cornell University.

Albert Flehart is assisting at the Peoples Bank this week.

After a long and pleasant outing Ab Denning's farm west of this city, the campers at "Restalott" returned to this city yesterday. Dr. W. C. Smith and family and Ab Denning and family made up the party.

Harvey Wright of Connersville has accepted a position at Bodine's shoe store to succeed Albert Flehart who resigned some time ago.

Lady Astor's bill to deny drink to 18-year-olds is now a law in England. What next? A move to raise the age limit?

She Joins With Reservations (Toledo Blade)

Since Turkey is to join the League of Nations she probably won't do any more fighting, provided she can have her own way.

Inquiring To Know (Detroit Free Press)

Lloyd George announces that he will visit the United States. Is this friendliness or retaliation for the senatorial hegira?

Food For Thought For John Bull (Philadelphia Record)

Lady Astor's bill to deny drink to 18-year-olds is now a law in England. What next? A move to raise the age limit?

You've Got the Right Dope, Bo (Dallas News)

Our position simply is that it takes capital to start any business and advertising to keep it going.

SAFETY SAM

Didja ever notice how th' feller on crutches tells abt th' ladder slippin' cut from under 'im as if th' way he'd set it hadn't a thing t' do with it slippin'?

FEDERAL RESERVE COPIED

Peru is the first country in Latin America to reorganize its banking system according to Federal Reserve principles by the enactment of the Federal Reserve Act of Peru to develop the country's resources along modern lines of financing. Peru's new banking system is modeled after the United States Federal Reserve, with modifications and general financial situation there requires. It provides for the creation of a Federal Reserve Bank in Peru. The directorate of this bank is to be composed of nine members, three of whom are to be designated by the Government and the other six are to be elected by the member banks.

**The Hodge-Podge
By a Paragrapher with a Soul**

It takes a strong man to week-end.

The fellow who cuts a fine figure on the dance floor seldom ever writes his name on a check with large figures.

Georgia has levied a tax on operas, and she might better try the experiment on lynchings.

Henry Ford is said to pride himself on looking like George Washington, but we wonder if he ever cut down a cherry tree.

It may be necessary to fortify the Canadian border after all if the traffic in illegitimate booze continues.

War-made millionaires are said to be downing their troubles in wet Europe, which serves Europe right or ever starting a war.

The reason that the fisherman likes more than the golfer is that the former seldom has witnesses.

New York university professor favors a new form of ceremony, but he seems to have the cart before the horse in view of the increased popularity of divorces.

Being receiver for a corporation that has done nothing but receive all of its existence must be a worrisome task.

The language of the oil refiners is probably not refined in the light of recent agitation to bring down the price of gasoline.

TONIGHT Tomorrow Alright
No mild, vegetable laxative to relieve Constipation and Biliousness and keep the digestive and eliminative functions normal.
Get a 25c Box
Nature's Remedy
SWEET & DELICIOUS
SUGAR FREE
STARCH FREE
CHOCOLATE FLAVORED
For children and adults.

Chips off the Old Block
MR. JUNIOR'S Little MR'S
One-third the regular dose. Made of same ingredients, then candy coated.
For children and adults.

Pitman & Wilson

DR. J. B. KINSINGER
Osteopathic Physician

OFFICE HOURS
8:30-11:30 a. m.; 1:30-4:30 p. m.
Phones — Office, 1587; Res., 1281
All Calls Promptly Answered
Day or Night

Fresh Oysters & Fish
Madden's Restaurant
BEST LUNCH AND MEATS
103 West First Street

6% Money To Loan 6%
On Rush-County Farms
At Lowest Rates
LOUIS C. LAMBERT
111 N. Main Phone 1237

FOR SALE

Residence at 724 North Perkins Street —
5 Rooms, Bath and Electric Light

**Inquire H. Lee Wilson, Admr.,
or Douglas Morris, Atty.**

Time Is Money

Save time and money by having your shoes repaired at

FLETCHER'S SHOE REPAIR SHOP
Opposite Postoffice
Phone 1483

**Connersville-Rushville
and Indianapolis****DAILY SCHEDULE**

Leave Connersville for Indianapolis

A. M.—6:45, 8:10, 10:00, 11:50.

P. M.—2:00, 3:00, 4:30, 5:50.

Leave Rushville

A. M.—4:45, 6:00, 7:35, 9:00, 10:50.

P. M.—12:40, 2:50, 3:50, 5:20, 6:40.



The picnic which the Westminster class of the First Presbyterian church was to have had this Wednesday evening at the City Park has been postponed indefinitely.

* * *

Mrs. Walter Hubbard entertained the members of the Thursday Afternoon Bridge club this afternoon with a one o'clock luncheon. After the luncheon, the guests enjoyed bridge.

* * *

Mr and Mrs. T. R. Lee entertained Sunday with an elegant three course dinner party. The center piece for the table was a French basket of nasturtiums. Those who enjoyed the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gray, Mr and Mrs. Clem Woods, Mr. and Mrs Oscar Miller, Mr. and Mrs Roy Miller and son Oren, Mabel and Harlan Lee.

* * *

Among those from here who attended a pitch-in birthday dinner party Sunday in honor of Mrs. Robert Brooks, at their home near Greenfield, were Mrs. J. B. McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Ithamer McCarty, Mrs. Chester Stevens and daughter Eveline, all of this county, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Craig of Connersville.

* * *

Captain and Mrs. T. F. Samsel of the Salvation Army, were delightfully surprised Monday evening at their headquarters in West First street by about sixty neighbors and friends, the occasion being a farewell to the Captain and his wife who have been called to take charge of a new corps at Peru, Ind. The evening was delightfully spent in music and songs after which refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Welcome Aikin were delightfully surprised Sunday at their home near Raleigh, honoring the former's birthday anniversary. At the noon hour a bountiful pitch-in dinner was served and enjoyed by the following guests, Mrs. Martha Aikin, William Aikin, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Benham, Mr. and Mrs. George Slusher and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Sublette and family, of Columbus, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross and family of St. Louis Crossing, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hanks of Burney, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Merritt and family of Falmouth, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gardner and daughter of Mays, Mr. and Mrs. William Barlow and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Meyers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thomas and son and Mrs. Harmonia Gray, of this city.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ryse entertained with a dinner party Sunday at their home three miles west of Carthage. The guests were William Morgan and family, Claude Morgan and family, Frank Morgan and family, Charles Morgan and family, Thomas Nadin and family, John Morgan and family, Robert Morgan, of near this city, Miss Stella Poston of near New Salem, Evan Cross of Greenfield, Helen, Rosalyn and John Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lloyd of this city.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Stout delightfully entertained at their home Sunday with a pitch-in dinner, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Albert Maines,

and Mr. and Mrs. Orb Bell of Richmond. Those who participated in the bountiful dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Maines and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Orb Bell and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stou of Milroy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eddy and daughter, the Misses Sylvia Stout, Edna and Claribel Wywick.

* * *

The Merry-Go-Round club was entertained Monday evening by Miss Lavienna Compton, at her home on West Third street, and following the social evening, dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

* * *

If it were winter the Socialists admitted the situation would appear completely hopeless, but under present conditions they hoped to stave off a final crisis with aid of the harvest.

Stresmann was planning measures to increase the output of the ever more worthless marks, which communists feared would put an end at least temporarily to their hope for a Red republic.

Appointment of the much advertised patriot, Fuchs, expelled from the occupied territories by the French as minister for the occupied areas, was interpreted to mean the new chancellor would continue Cuno's program of passive resistance to the Franco-Belgian invasion.

Traffic in the city was resumed early this morning, although strikes tried to confiscate coal deliveries, and halt street cars.

Generally speaking, however, the situation seemed easier at noon, despite the morning and overnight outbreaks which apparently were the result of methodical action by the young communists.

Police headquarters informed the United Press at noon that the tension was slackening although heavy police reinforcements were kept ready at all barracks in the workers' districts with orders to be prepared for any eventuality.

A general view of the nationwide situation, as meagre reports from the provinces began coming in early this afternoon, indicated the communists plan for a general strike on the first day of the regime of the

WILL MAKE CLOSE TO \$275

Chautauqua Has Balance on Right Side of the Ledger

Indications today were that the Rush County Chautauqua association would clear about \$275 on this year's chautauqua which closed Sunday night.

Although all bills have not been paid, it was possible to estimate today about what outstanding bills amounted to.

If the chautauqua makes \$275 this year, the sum on the right side of the ledger will make up for the deficit last year. The attendance this year was better than last and there was general satisfaction over the talents.

new cabinet of Chancellor Stresmann would be only partly successful.

The NEU BERLINER TAG-LATT headlined "General Strike Collapsed" and all reports indicated the disorders had not reached the limits red leaders had expected, although authorities admitted conditions were grave.

Leipzig dispatches said marched on the farming districts confiscating every third pig in all herds encountered and one cow from each large herd. The animals were slaughtered, and taken to the city, where meat was sold at 50,000 marks a pound, or about one cent. Farmers were reimbursed at this price.

CONFESSES MURDER

Bedford, Mass., Aug. 14—Eunie George Tsekos, 35, a fruit dealer of Franklin, N. H., was arrested today after the mutilated bodies of his wife Natalie, and her mother, Mrs. Katherine Adams, were found in packing cases in the salt marshes here. Tsekos confessed, according to police, that he murdered the women Saturday night in his fruit store in Franklin.

Police headquarters informed the United Press at noon that the tension was slackening although heavy police reinforcements were kept ready at all barracks in the workers' districts with orders to be prepared for any eventuality.

10 TO 12 GERMANS KILLED

Paris, Aug. 14—Dispatches from Aix-La-Chapelle this afternoon said from 10 to 12 Germans were killed and from 80 to 100 wounded in the rioting there last night. Police fired when a mob stormed the City Hall, demanding potatoes and increased wages.

COAL OPERATORS ACCEPT

Philadelphia, Aug. 14—The anthracite coal operators have accepted the invitation of the United States coal commission to meet with mineral representatives in New York tomorrow, it was announced at the offices of the anthracite operator's association here this afternoon.

TO DOLL UP COURT HOUSE

Greensburg, Ind., Aug. 14—The Decatur county court house is going to be all dolled up if plans under consideration by the county commissioners are carried out. An Indianapolis decorator estimated it would cost about \$7,000 to plug up the holes in the plaster and cover the layer of smoke and dirt that have been accumulating on the walls for 20 years with a coat of paint.

Eve Curie to Tour U. S.



Mme. Eve Curie, daughter of Mme. Curie, discoverer of radium, will tour the United States soon, having achieved great success in Europe as a concert pianist. Her noted mother probably will accompany her.

MAUZY'S ANNOUNCE

DRESS SALE



\$1.50 values	98c
\$2.00 values	\$1.39
\$2.50 values	\$1.69
\$2.75 values	\$1.79
\$3.00 values	\$1.98
\$3.50 values	\$2.29
\$4.00 values	\$2.49
\$4.50 values	\$2.89

COVERALL APRONS

Light or dark colors, in gingham and percale. Several styles \$1.00 & \$1.25 values

75c

JUST A REMINDER

Mauzy's is headquarters for BATHING APPAREL Quality suits at the price of the mediocre.

MAUZY'S



PRINCESS THEATRE

LAST TIME TONIGHT

Milton Sills and Anna Q. Nilsson in "THE ISLE OF LOST SHIPS"

Here's the adventure of your life! You'll live every scene and forget the humdrum of life.

"FABLES" — Just a laugh

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

Jack Holt and Eva Novak in "THE TIGER'S CLAW"

A tense tale of far-off India

"PATHE NEWS" — The eyes of the world

MYSTIC

The Little Show With Big Pictures

TODAY

"THE KINGDOM WITHIN"

With Pauline Starke and Gaston Glass It will stimulate your mind, warm your heart and touch your soul.

Comedy — "Shipwrecked"

TOMORROW

Charles (Buck) Jones in "SKID PROOF"

Write Your Future Independence in Your Bank Book

We Invite Your Checking and Savings Accounts

FARMERS TRUST COMPANY



PRINCESS THEATRE

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

JESSE L. LASKY PRESENTS

Jack Holt in "The Tiger's Claw"



Here's drama of the thrill-a-minute kind. With Jack Holt in a jewel of a role, studded with glittering deeds of daring. A tense tale of far-off India.

PATHE NEWS



ELECTIONS TO BE STABILITY TEST

Already Preliminary Moves In Coming Mexican Elections Have Created A Tense Situation

CANNOT RE ELECT PRESIDENT

General Pluto Calles, Minister For Interior Affairs, Is At Present Outstanding Figure

By A. L. BRADFORD
U. P. Staff Correspondent

Washington, Aug. 14—Mexico today is rapidly approaching another great test of her stability.

This test will finally come in the Presidential elections to be held in the rich Southern Republic in August, 1924.

Already, the preliminary moves in the coming elections have created a tense situation in the country below the Rio Grande.

A President is prohibited by law from succeeding himself in Mexico, and therefore President Obregon is due to turn over the reins of government to an other at the inauguration in December, 1924.

General Pluto Elias Calles, minister for interior affairs in President Obregon's cabinet, is at present the outstanding figure in the presidential situation. He is making strenuous efforts to lay the foundation for his nomination for President by the Cooperativa party, the strongest in Mexico.

However, Calles is said to be meeting with strong opposition. It is declared that his activities in the interest of his candidacy for President are being strongly resisted by those who regard him as too much of a radical.

Adolfo de la Huerta, minister of finance in Obregon's Cabinet, is another outstanding figure in the Presidential situation although it is understood that as yet he has taken no definite steps. De la Huerta's friends are said to be pressing him to seek the nomination.

A final clash between the forces

MRS. HICKEY SO WEAK COULD HARDLY STAND

Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Health

Worcester, Mass.—"I had some trouble caused by a female weakness and got so run-down and weak from it that I could hardly stand or walk across the floor. The doctor gave me all kinds of pills, but nothing helped me. I happened to meet a friend who had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, so I thought I would try it. After taking it a week I began to improve, and now I feel fine and am doing all of my housework, including washing, sewing and house cleaning. I have recommended your medicine to my friends, and I am willing for you to use this letter as a testimonial, as I would like to help any one suffering the way I did from such a weakness."—Mrs. DELIA HICKEY, 4 S. Ludlow St., Worcester, Mass.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women" will be sent you free upon request. Write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. This book contains valuable information.

LOREN M. MEEK

Furniture — Undertaking
Phone 1458 or 1011
114 East Second St.

FOR RENT

Large Residence Property of Emma Havens,
311 West Second Street.

Inquire of

DOUGLAS MORRIS

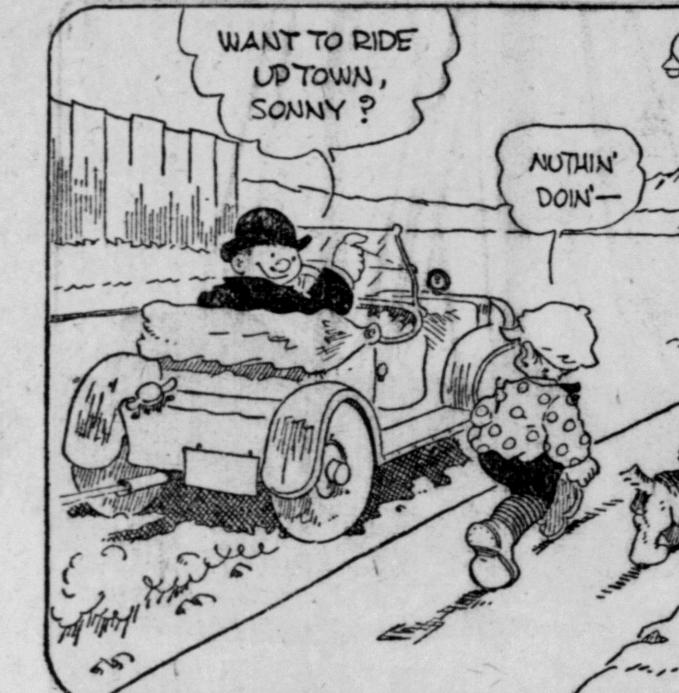
The Madden Bros. Co. — Machinists

REPAIR WORK IN OUR SPECIALTY
Four Old Machines Repaired and Made Good as New. We Grind and Sharpen Lawn Mowers, Mower Sickle, Plow Points, Cutter Knives, Etc.
BOILER AND ENGINE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY
PHONE 1622 517-519 WEST SECOND ST.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Don't Rush Him, Please



EVERETT TRUE

By Condo



Classified Ads

Live Stock For Sale

FOR SALE—Fresh Jersey cow, seven years old with twin calves, one heifer. Sell cheap. Lewis Keller, R. R. 7, phone 4118-4L 13063

Scale Books for sale at the Republican Office.

FEEDING PIGS—90 head. C. P. Brown, Rushville and Carthage Phones 13013

FOR SALE—Jersey Bull, 1 Holstein Bull, both yearlings. Wm. Feits, R. R. 7. 12946

Farm Produce

FOR SALE—Pickles. Place your order. George Eckles, phone 3324 13015

FOR SALE—Corn. A. O. Bitner, Maury, Phone 652-1L-1S 12715



FIVE YEAR FARM LOANS—5% interest. C. M. George, office in Rushville National Bank building. 11630

Rooms For Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light house-keeping. Phone, 1168. Mrs. Beer. 12944

FOR RENT—Bed room. Phone 2185

Household Goods For Sale

FOR SALE—At private sale: a few articles of household goods such as a library table, Chambers cooking range, refrigerator, sanitary couch porch furniture, cradle, sectional book case, bicycle and other items. Also I offer for sale four nice lots on North Morgan street just above Eleventh St. John S. Abercrombie, 1215 N. Main St. Phone 1502 13011

FOR SALE—Oak Hoosier kitchen cabinet \$18.00. Mrs. Earl C. Moore, Phone 1840 13012

I buy and sell second hand household goods. Mike Scanlan. Phone 1806, 515 West Third. 9ft 13013

Farm Loans—5%. W. E. Inlow. 11830

Used Clothing For Sale

FOR SALE—Children's coats Mrs. Fred Boxley, phone 1390. 12912

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED—Married man for farm. Phone 1393. Ferd P. Retherford 13013

WANTED—A girl for general house-work. Call E. B. Poundstone. 1194 12913

WANTED—A married farm hand. Milroy phone Leroy Lines. 12916

FOUND

FOUND—An Essex automobile crank. Owner may have same by calling at the Republican office and paying for this ad. 13013

Houses For Rent

FOR RENT—Eight room house, 629 N. Jackson St. Phone 1393. Fred P. Retherford. 13013

FOR RENT—House, barn, deep well, three acres, half mile west of Rushville. Inquire of Jess G. Gray, R. R. 8, Carthage phone. 13016

Miscellaneous Wants

WANTED—Washings. 1917 Benjamin St. 13063

WANTED—Cooking and cleaning. Phone 2252 12843

WANTED—A set of second-hand andirons or dog-irons. Also a set of second-hand artificial gas logs

12942

WANTED—A nice pair of second-hand andirons. Phone 1502 12942

WANTED—Permanent homes for boys aged eight and ten and girl aged six. Cora M. Stewart. 12843

Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE—15 jewel Elgin 25 year vase, \$5.00. Single barrel shot gun, \$3.50. Steel fishing rod reel and line, \$2.50 Albert C. Stevens 12944

FOR SALE—Cement blocks, three styles for building purposes. G. H. Bell, Mays phone 41 12312

FOR SALE—Rabbit Hutch. Priced right to sell. Phone 1717. 1038 N. Perkins St.

FOR SALE—Heavy leather halter and strap, pair hold back straps, saddle girt, hitch weight, 16 ft. ladder, triple tire pump, 200 lb. platform scales, 1 gallon jugs, grain bags, 2 oak rockers, 1 oak stand, folding screen, 5 time pitch fork. Phone 1282. 12845

LOST

LOST—Package containing bunch of soiled clothes on State Road No 36. Notify Rev. D. V. Davis, Westport, Indiana. Reward. 12913

LOST—Delta Tau Delta Frat. pin on Harrison street between Third and 9th. Phone 1978. Reward. 12914

LOST—License plate No. 264536. Return to Drakes Music Store. Reward. 12912

LOST—Ladies tan coat, Sunday night either on 9th between Main and Arthur or on Arthur to Third Street. Finder call 3404. Reward. 13013

Money to Loan. H. R. Baldwin Loan Co. 290ft

For You!



Remington Portable Typewriter

—with Standard Keyboard—no shifting for figures.

Price, with case, \$60.
WILL O. FEUDNER
The Daily Republican



Left to right they are Ford, Gladys and Margaret Ferguson, of Leesville, La., but few can tell them apart. Born 11 years ago, they have never weighed more than an ounce apart and keep abreast of each other in school.

LEAGUE IS NOW SEEKING ACTION

Liberal Leaders, Who Are Now In Control, Want it to Take Definite Stand on Big Problems

CONVENES AT GENEVA SEPT. 3

Growing Demand That the League Become a More Active Element in International Questions

By HENRY WOOD
U. P. Staff Correspondent
Geneva, Aug. 14.—The fourth annual assembly of the League of Nations, which will convene at Geneva, September 3, for a month's session will be more pregnant of possibilities than any of the three preceding sessions.

The assembly gives every indication of being punctuated throughout with surprises. Two important changes or developments that have taken place in the League during the past year.

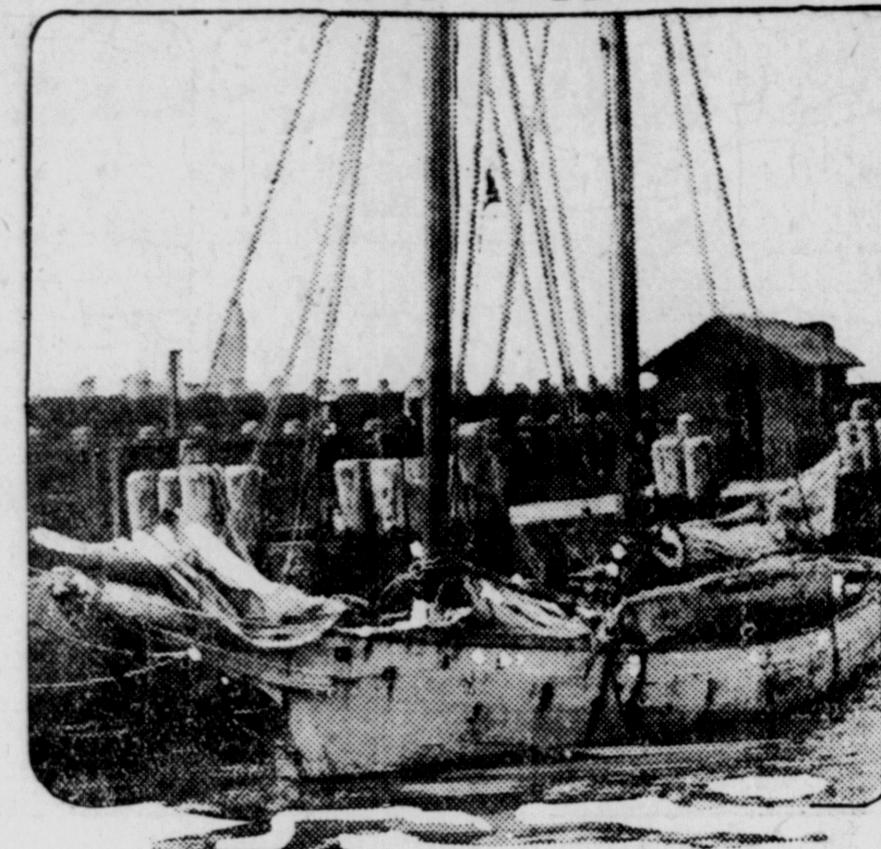
The League has now actually passed into the hands and control of the liberals, with a real leader. The League, during the three years of its existence, has cut its eye-teeth to an extent where it wants something real to chew on.

In other words the League instead of being content with handling more or less routine questions, proposes to butt in of its own initiative on current questions, such as reparations, inter-allied debts, the Ruhr, the near east and everything else that is constituting an obstacle to peace.

While none of these questions figure at the present time on the agenda, owing to the fact that the agenda has to be drawn up and circularized to all Leagues four months in advance, nevertheless the constitution of the League permits all such current questions to be brought up on the floor of the assembly.

Each assembly opens with a presentation by the League Council of its report for the past year. This corresponds to the usual "address from the throne" and a general de-

Nine Dead in Smuggler Battle



Fifteen Chinese were found aboard the fishing schooner Mary Beatrice in lower New York Bay. Blood smears and marks of battle told the story of the desperate struggle at sea in which four of the crew and five of the Celestials, who were being smuggled into this country, were slain. Details of the fight were extracted from the frightened survivors by immigration officials.

bate immediately ensues.

Any member has the right to inject into the debate any current question, such as reparations or the Ruhr, by merely demanding why the council did not take up the question of its own initiative and try to solve it.

While the past assemblies have been a trifle shy about getting into deep water by injecting such questions, there is every indication that such a condition can no longer prevail. The League has admittedly received world-wide criticism for failure to tackle some of the more important questions that are manifestly delaying worldwide adjustment.

There is a steadily growing worldwide demand that the League become a more active element in the handling of every great international question.

Finally heavy pressure is being brought to bear on Switzerland, Holland, Denmark, the Scandinavian countries and others to demand before the Assembly that the League

delve into the problems of reparations, inter-allied debts, the Ruhr and other questions that need immediate solution if Europe is ever to get readjusted.

The Assembly will be in the hands of the liberals, with Lord Robert Cecil as leader, something which the assemblies have always lacked in the past.

Although Lord Robert Cecil has been a participant at all of the past assemblies, it has only been as the delegate from South Africa and not of England.

On the other hand the English delegation has always been headed by Lord Balfour. As the bitter political opponent of Lord Robert Cecil and the fact that the latter represented only South Africa, Lord Balfour has not only deprived Cecil of assuming leadership in the assembly, but he himself never undertook leadership.

This year there is every indication that with Lord Robert Cecil heading the English delegation, he will assume virtual leadership of the League Assembly. He will be surrounded by a group of other strong liberals such as General Smuts, who will come personally this time to represent South Africa, Branting of Sweden, Dr. Nansen of Norway, and many men who believe that the League Assembly should begin playing the leading role in international affairs.

Lord Robert Cecil is the arch-believer that the League should get into every current political question that needs settlement.

Another big surprise which the Fourth Assembly may witness is that of the application of Germany for membership. Powerful influences are now being brought to bear on Germany to enter the League at this time. No doubt exists but that she would be elected, but nevertheless that would entail not only a bitter fight but possible some startling consequences afterwards.

Probably the most constructive job which the assembly will take will be that of launching an international treaty of mutual guarantee as a basis of disarmament.

Another important item on the agenda is the American program to limit the world-wide production of harmful drugs.

The election of Ireland as a member of the League will also take place during the course of the session.

Anderson



Recent photo of William H. Anderson, superintendent of the New York Anti-Saloon League, who was lately indicted by the grand jury.

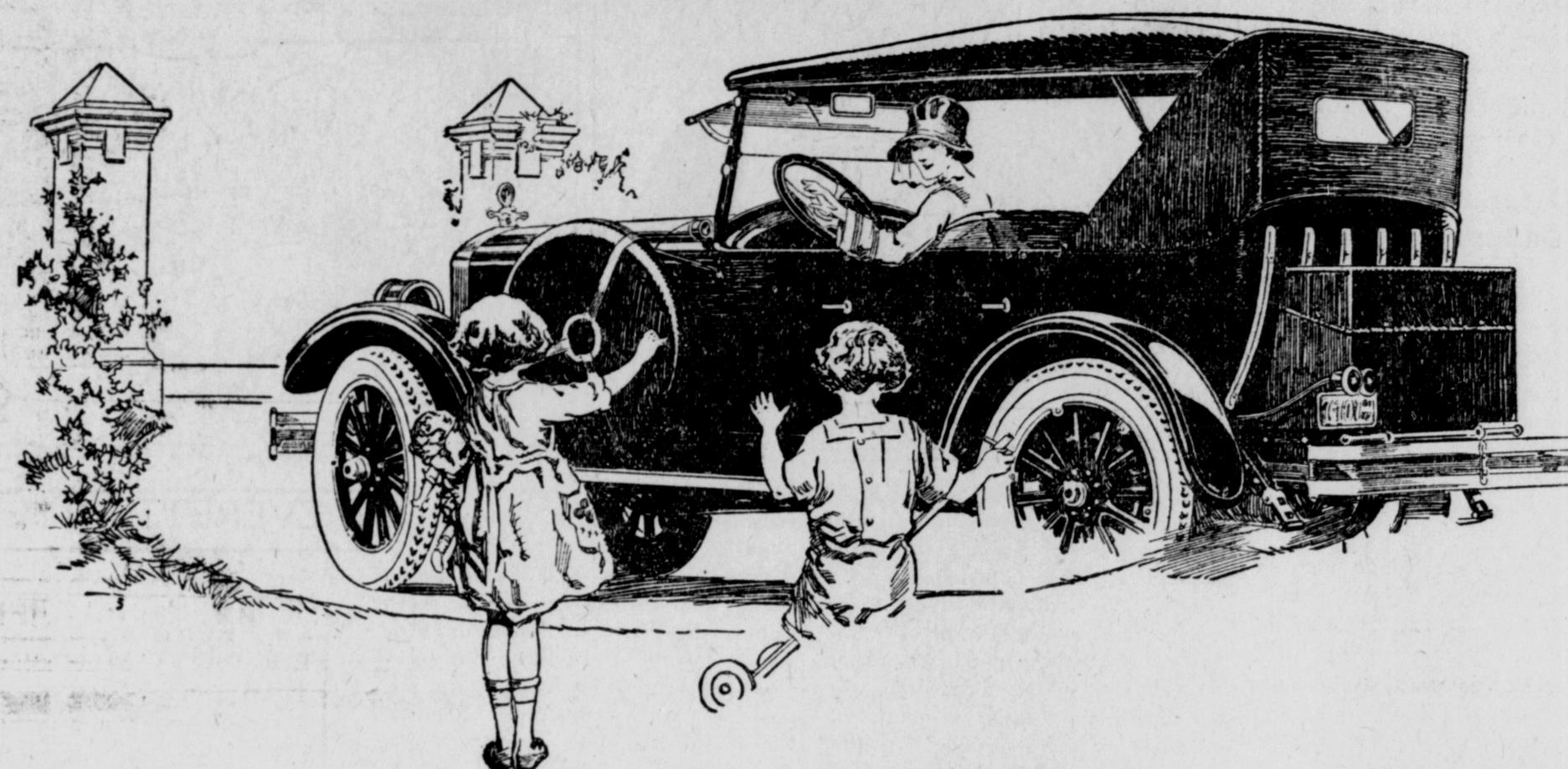
NOTICE

Stated meeting of Phoenix Lodge No. 62 F. & A. M. Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Touring \$1065
Roadster \$1065
Sedan \$1495

JEWETT SIX PAIGE BUILT

Special Touring \$1226
Special Roadster \$1195
Special Sedan \$1695
Prices at Detroit. Tax Extra



See the New Jewett Six

12 Major Improvements at No Advance in Price

Fifty thousand Jewett owners testify that Jewett Six is the most car for the money that has ever been built! Now—the NEW JEWETT SIX tops all former achievements!

Here are twelve important improvements which add sensibly to Jewett Six's value, sturdiness, comfort and completeness. Read what the NEW JEWETT SIX now gives you in addition to its established superlatities. More than ever Jewett Six now dominates the \$1000 class.

1. Large brake drums. Now 14 inches in diameter. Added strength, absolute safety. 18.21 pounds per square inch of braking surface. More than any car its size.
2. Heavier, stronger wheels. More bolts. Larger spokes. A 25% greater margin of safety than ever offered in a car this size.
3. Positive pressure chassis lubrication, using oil not grease. Avoids the mess of grease cups. Masters squeaks. Insures long life in all working chassis parts.
4. Improved valve mechanism—runs in bath of oil—is practically noiseless and will long outwear usual design. Experienced motorists particularly will approve.
5. Improved Rayfield carburetor. Increases gasoline mileage about 10%. Gives smoother, faster action in get-away with no sign of "fuss."
6. New position of gear-shift lever; now immediately under driver's hand—no reaching.
7. New type of spark and throttle control. Smart in appearance; safer; more convenient. A distinct improvement that appeals to all drivers.
8. New instrument board assembling instruments in oval panel. More convenient; quicker, easier vision day or night. Compact; neat in appearance.
9. New type non-glaring reflectors in headlights. Legal everywhere. Reduces annoyance for oncoming drivers. Provides wonderful illumination.
10. Thicker and more comfortable upholstery in open models. Easy spring action, soft cushion effect, a delight to women.
11. Deeper front seats with back tilted to give easier driving posture; longer leg room. A really restful, easy car to ride in.
12. New pattern velour upholstery on standard Sedan models. Makes a rich looking car.

In addition to these twelve improvements, and refinements too numerous to mention, you get in this NEW JEWETT SIX the same sparkling performance that won a nation. Its full 50 horsepower Paige-built motor fills the hood. It drives from 2 to 60 miles an hour in high. Picks up from 5 to 25 miles an hour in 7 seconds, in high gear. Passes most any car on any hill.

High-pressure, hollow crankshaft oiling system—the same as used on the big Paige and other top-quality cars—insures long motor life. Two gallons of oil per minute

are forced through all main and connecting rod bearings.

For a year and a half Jewett Six has been out-performing other cars. Jewett Six buyers are enthusiastic. Now—with 12 important improvements, and a host of refinements the NEW JEWETT SIX is far and away the most sensational value the market affords.

Drive one of these NEW JEWETT SIXES. Let your wife drive. All Jewett dealers are ready to show you. A telephone call will arrange a demonstration. Be among the first!

64A

Hessel Auto Sales

Uwauta Garage

305 East 2nd Street

THE OLD HOME TOWN By Stanley



WHERE TROUBLE STARTS

When your engine is not running properly, lacks power or will not start as it should—bring it in and let us look it over.

We get right into it and find the start or the cause of the trouble, and then fix it in a thorough manner.

The ultimate cost to you is much less, and your satisfaction greater.

Wm. E. Bowen, Automotive Service
306 N. Main St.
Phone 1364

**It pays to own
a Hupmobile**

JOE CLARK

Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)
910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago

3330

LIVESTOCK
FARM CROPS
SOIL FERTILITY
AND POULTRY

THE DAILY REPUBLICAN

Est. Weekly: Whig, 1840; Republican, 1852.

"The Newspaper Everybody in Rush County Will Eventually Read."

Semi-Weekly, May, 1902; Daily, March, 1904.

SPECIAL FARM SECTION.

RUSHVILLE, INDIANA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1923

FOUR PAGES

COUNTY TOUR NEXT TUESDAY

August 21, Will Be Red Letter Day
For Farmers Interested In Hogs
And Soy Beans

ITINERARY IS ANNOUNCED

All Farmers Urged To Attend The
Tour, Or At Least Visit Some
Farms On The Schedule

BEEF CALF CHAMPION
ALSO WILL GET TRIP

The club boy or girl who exhibits the champion beef calf in the State fair club show at the Indiana State Fair this year will be awarded in addition to the prize money a \$50 educational trip. The trip will be taken with the annual tour given to the boys and girls winning in corn, potatoes, canning and clothing clubs. The tour always extends into a neighboring state where points of interest are visited. The trip is made possible by the Hurst and Begley Linseed works of Chicago, Ill.

FARMERS INTERESTED IN SOWING ALFALFA

Many Inquiries Being Made About
Crops To County Agent, Who
Makes Few Suggestions

SEED SELECTION IMPORTANT

Judging from the number of inquiries coming to the county agent's office on the subject, there are a number of Rush County farmers who are planning to sow alfalfa this month.

According to the county agent, these farmers should be extremely careful in the selection of seed for the reason that much of the seed being sold in the middle west is not adapted to local conditions because of its southern origin.

Stocks of adapted common alfalfa are now limited. Last year a great deal of the common alfalfa available for fall sowing was seed grown in Arizona and New Mexico. A high portion of seed from that section is hairy Peruvian and tests conducted at the Michigan Station on seeds from those states usually shows that 75 per cent dies out during the first winter. It is understood that other stations have conducted tests that bear these results out.

A large percentage of the alfalfa sown in this county during the last two years has been certified Grimm, a variety which has proven well adapted to local conditions and resistant to winter killing. Supplies of genuine Grimm are limited and care should be taken by the farmer in buying Grimm to see that it

PURDUE SPEAKER FOR FIELD DAY

G. I. Christie Will Be Main Speaker For Southeastern Picnic At North Vernon

AT EXPERIMENT FIELD

Farmers Will Inspect Results Of Various Experiments—Soy Bean Test Has Been Made

G. I. Christie, Director of the Purdue University Experiment Station, is to appear on the program of the Southeastern Picnic and Field Day to be held Thursday, August 23 on the Experiment Field 3½ miles north and one-half mile west of North Vernon. T. I. Ferris of Pleasant Lake is also on the program, representing the Indiana Farm Bureau. This event has come to be an annual affair and hundreds of farmers of southeastern Indiana are expected to bring their families for the day.

The schedule for the day is similar to that of last year. Those who want to visit the old North Vernon Experiment Field will be given an opportunity to do so at 8:30 A. M. At 9:00 o'clock the party will start to the new Jennings County Experiment Field when the men will inspect the results of the various experiments. A fine field of soybeans with a soybean variety test is one interesting part of this year's trip. While this field trip is in progress, the women are to have a special program beginning at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Carl Tuttle, Purdue Institute worker, will speak at this time. This program, the picnic dinner, and the (zener) speaking program beginning at 1:30 will all be in Klein's grove, a fine wooded area of virgin timber adjacent to the experiment field. One of the largest white oak trees in the State is located in this woods and may be seen just off the edge of the picnic grounds.

Permanent stands are on the grounds for ladies rest room, registration booth and refreshments. It is desired that everyone attending the picnic register at the registration booth. Those who do not bring lunch with them will be served at

Continued on Page Two

PREVENTION IS ONLY SAFE PLAN

Only Profitable Flock For Any Purpose Is One That Is Healthy And Lively

SHOULD PRACTICE PREVENTION

If Any Fowls Develop Disease They Should Immediately Be Removed From The Flock

By SETH W. SHOEMAKER
The only profitable flock for any purpose is one that is lively and healthy. It may be useful to know how to cure fowls after they become sick, but it is far more important to prevent them from getting sick.

Under modern conditions, especially where fowls are kept in cramped quarters, there is no doubt that they have more ills than fowls did years ago when they roamed the fields almost wild. Farmers allowing chicken the free run of their farms usually have less trouble than poultrymen who are compelled to keep a large number on a small area.

Inbreeding, forcing, crowding, etc., have been responsible for many of these ills. But still, in spite of these difficulties, there are few that would be willing to go back to wild conditions, or to fowls that laid eggs only in the late spring and early summer and often, not more than sixty a year.

When poultry are kept in confined quarters the principles that underlie the methods of keeping them healthy and vigorous must be understood. Diseases are due to germs which develop and flourish when conditions are right. The only way to keep fowls healthy is to keep them away from a superabundance of these disease germs. They may be able to throw off the effects of a few, but will usually succumb if the number of these germs gets too large.

As these germs breed and thrive in filth and dampness, cleanliness and dryness are the two main essentials to keeping fowls free from disease. Wherever dirt is present germs are present also, and wherever things are damp they have a good chance to develop.

Preventative measures should be constantly practiced and the houses and runways of chickens kept as clean and as free from dampness as possible. The coop should be sprayed inside at least once a month with some good insecticide, such as creosote, diluted with two parts of kerosene, or some equally effective preparation. Sanitary measures of this kind alone are not sufficient. The poultryman should start with good healthy stock and should not admit any new fowl to the flock until it has been kept in quarantine for a sufficient length of time to determine whether or not it has any disease that can be given to the other chickens.

If any fowls develop diseases they should immediately be removed from the balance of the flock and treated, and should not be returned until all traces of the trouble have passed. Fowls that are badly infected should be killed and buried or burned.

Close confinement in the small houses with insufficient ventilation is very favorable to disease. Lack of ventilation means an accumulation of dampness. For this reason the house should be light and should have as much sunshine as possible.

Houses and coops should be cleaned and disinfected to keep them free from red mites and lice, both of which are serious enemies of fowls. The signs of these vermin should not be waited for. The houses should be systematically disinfected to forestall troubles.

Care must also be taken in feeding. Nothing but the finest and soundest foodstuffs should be used. Musty and mouldy grain will make fowls ill. This may even make them so sick that they will never regain their health again. One great preventative of disease is found in the use of epsom salts given about once in two weeks dur-

Continued on Page Two

FARMERS DEMAND PURE SEED WHEAT

Indiana Farmers Are Taking Hold Of Wheat From Fields That Have Been Certified, Report Shows

MANY FIELDS INSPECTED

One Man Who's Field Passed The Test, Sold 535 Of 570 Bushels To His Next Neighbor

How Indiana farmers are taking hold of the wheat from fields that have been certified as to purity and freedom from disease and weeds or other grain, is shown in a number of reports received the last few days by W. A. Ostrander, soils and crops specialist on the Agricultural Extension staff of Purdue University who is in charge of this work with a committee from the Indiana Corn Growers' Association. About 100 farmers had fields of wheat which were inspected by representatives of the corn growers association. All, however, must pass the threshed sample test and the committee of the corn growers will meet at Purdue about the middle of August to go over these samples. None can be sold as certified wheat unless it passes both field and threshed sample test. Altogether from 2500 to 2700 acres were field inspected.

One man in Wabash county, whose crop passed the field test, sold 535 of 570 bushels to his neighbors within a few days after threshing. Another man in Johnson county sold 100 of 160 bushels which passed the same test, within a few days. He kept 60 bushels for seed. A similar report was made from Dayton in Tippecanoe county.

"Nearly three-fourths of the crop which passed muster was of the Michikoff variety, the new wheat developed by Purdue," said Mr. Ostrander. "We find generally that this wheat is outyielding other varieties and the farmers are getting splendid results from it. Several Hancock county growers have obtained average yields from 2½ to 5 bushels higher per acre where they checked up accurately on the yields. The farmers all over the state are appreciating the value of pure seed and it is only by maintaining high standards that certification will mean anything in bettering the wheat crop."

Farm Storage of Fruit to be Seen on Orchard Tour

With the development of direct selling from the farm, which has made such rapid strides in the last few years, there has arisen an increased interest in the farm cool storage and a number of these houses have been built in the state. By means of these, the products of the garden and orchard can be held, so as to prolong the season for selling for a considerable time, according to the nature of the product, thereby making possible more satisfactory sales and putting the produce upon the market in better condition than could otherwise be done.

Members of the Indiana Horticultural Society, on their orchard tour in Lawrence County, August 8 and 9, will have an opportunity to inspect an ideal building, erected for this purpose at the Purdue University Moses Fell orchard, where 9000 bushels of apples were retailed last season and sound apples were kept until the Farmer's picnic, held there June 8. The Homes Orchard Co. is also constructing a similar building in Lawrence County this year.

IS INTERESTED IN GIRL'S CLUB WORK

State Fair Board Will Award \$715 in Prizes For Sewing and Canning Entries Sept. 3 to 8

FIVE PRIZES IN CLASSES

4-H Sewing Clubs of State Will Have Section in Which Awards Will be Given—Rules Established

The state fair board is giving \$715 in prizes for girls' club exhibit in sewing and canning to be held at the State Fair, Sept. 3 to 8.

Five prizes are offered in each class. There are 12 collections of 12 and 20 quarts of fruits and vegetables that may be exhibited by individual club members, county or local canning club and 10 single entries to be exhibited by individual club members.

In the sewing all entries are to be made by individual club members. There are 8 collections of 3 garments.

Continued on Page Two

Live News of the Production, Educational & Social Activities of Rural Rush County.

CULLING AGENT TO VISIT COUNTY

W. W. Zike Of Morristown Will Do Commercial Culling In August And September In County

APPLICATIONS NOW READY

Demonstration Is Being Planned Along This Line For Washington Township, Last Of Month

Those who wish to have their poultry flocks culled by an expert poultryman will have the opportunity during August and September, if they will send their names in to the county agent's office. W. W. Zike, of Morristown and one of the best utility poultry judges in the state has agreed to take care of the commercial culling work in the county this year.

In order to handle the work efficiently, the schedule will be made out by townships, grouping the work so that there will be five or six flocks to cull in a day and all located in one township. This makes it necessary that there be at least five flocks signed up in a township before the culling agent will handle that township.

Arrangements have been made to have the work done at a very reasonable fee which will make it possible for the owner of the flock to pay for the culling of a hundred hens by selling about two of the culled which wouldn't pay for their feed anyway.

Folks interested in culling should get in touch with the office at once for information and make application for a place on the culling schedule. Applications will be listed in the order in which they are received and as soon as there are enough flocks signed up in a township to make a day's work, a schedule for that township will be made up and the work started.

Culling demonstrations have been held in all townships except Washington township and the township president of that township is planning to arrange one or two demonstrations for the latter part of this month. Any farmer of that township that is interested in holding the demonstration at his place and getting his flock culled by the agent should get in touch with Carl Ging.

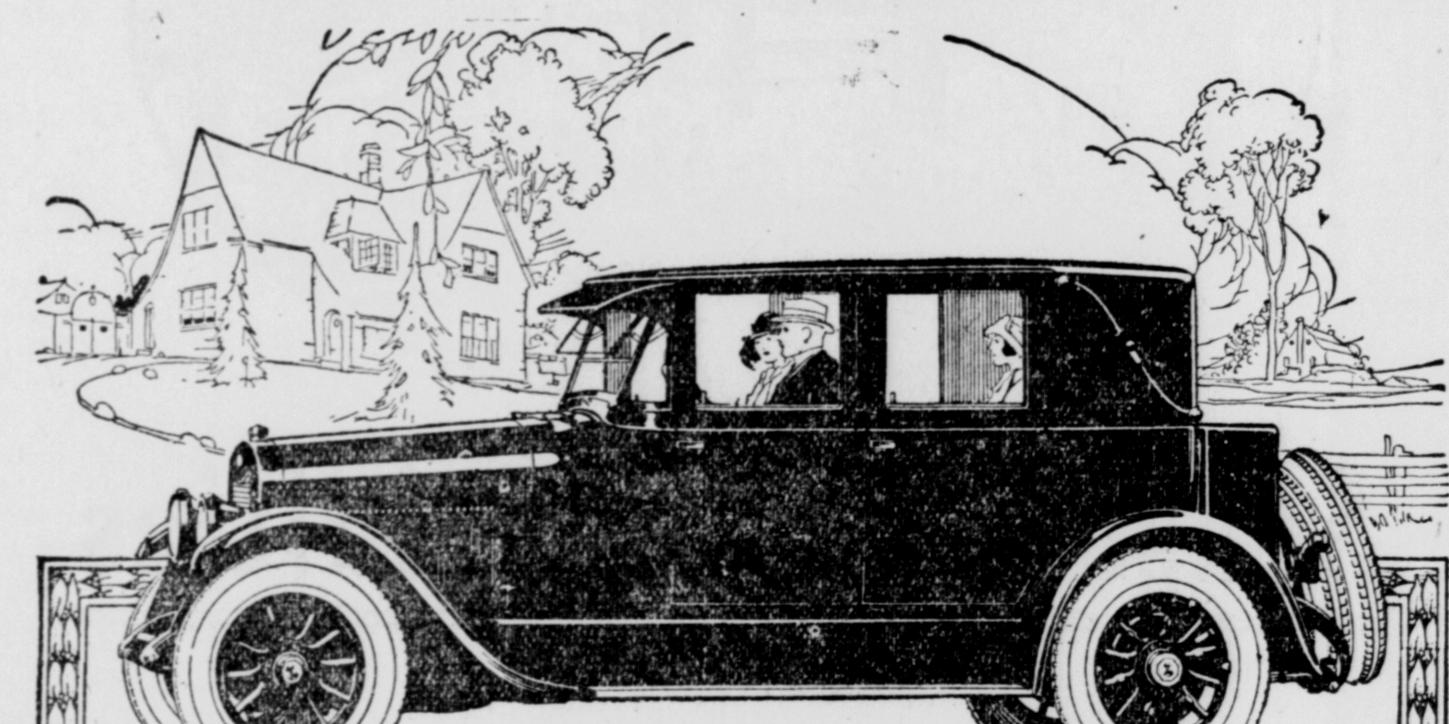
BEAUTA

Automobile Cleaner and Polish

The best Auto and Furniture Polish that is sold. Beauta is rain and dust proof. "Don't believe everything you hear!" Try it.

This Polish was demonstrated last Saturday in front of our store. We guarantee every bottle of polish to give satisfaction or refund your money. One bottle will Clean and Polish your car four to five times.

Sold by E. E. POLK Hardware



LINCOLN MOTOR CARS

The purchase of a fine car invites the most exacting examination of the many details which must enter into complete satisfaction.

Included in these are the essential features of convenience, finish and appearance.

In these as in the accepted superiorities of motor and chassis construction, the Lincoln possesses rare combinations which stamp it as dignified and exclusive.

MULLINS & TAYLOR, Inc.
Authorized Agents for
Lincoln — Ford — Fordson

SUGAR GROVE STOCK FARM

Entire Closing Out Sale

The undersigned will sell at public auction their entire farming equipment and live stock at Sugar Grove Farm, 4½ miles west of Rushville, on the I. & C. Traction Line, Stop 26 (All Cars Stop on Day of Sale) on

TUESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1923

SALE TO START AT 10:00 A. M. SHARP

134 — Acres of Corn in Field — 134

14 — Head of Horses — 14

Consisting of 1 black mare, eight years old, 1400 pounds; 1 black horse, 8 years old, 1400 pounds—this is an extra good team; 1 two-year-old bay gelding; 1 three-year-old sorrel gelding, weight 1200; 1 bay saddle pony, 6 years old; 3 good yearling colts; 1 bay mare, 4 years old, 1300 pounds; 1 iron gray mare, 5 years old, 1350 pounds; 1 bay mare, 12 years old, 1400 pounds; 1 gray horse, 12 years old, 1400 pounds; 1 gray mare, smooth mouth, 1300 pounds; 1 dun general purpose mare, 1150 pounds.

8 — Head of Cows and Calves — 8

Consisting of 4 A1 Pure Bred Jersey cows; 1 Pure Bred Jersey bull; 3 Jersey calves

One New Fordson Tractor and Plow

One Ford Sedan in Good Condition, 5 Good Tires

A Full Line of Practically New Farm Implements

Consisting of 1 new Dunham cultipacker; 1 new clover buncher; 1 manure spreader; 1 hay loader; 1 binder; 1 mower; 1 hay rake; 2 wheat drills, fertilizer attachments; 2 corn turners; 2 steel rollers; 2 practically new double discs; 3 wagons; 2 gravel beds; 5 good corn plows; 1 two-row corn plow; 1 five-sectioned harrow; 1 wood harrow; 2 cultivators; 2 corn planters, 1 practically new; soy bean and fertilizer attachments; 1 steel drag; 1 wood drag; 1 wheat fan mill; 1 good corn sheller; 3 break plows; 1 good rubber tire closed buggy; 1 spring wagon; 2 wheel barrows; self feeders; new hog stalls; large water tanks; hog fountains; herders; 2 large canon heating stoves for stores or hog barns; crates; loading chutes; 2 corn kettles; leather halters; extra collars; tools; forks; shovels.

10 SETS GOOD WORK HARNESS; 2 GOOD SETS BUGGY HARNESS

NUMEROUS ARTICLES OF HOUSEHOLD,
INCLUDING AXMINSTER RUGS

**ALFALFA, CLOVER AND TIMOTHY HAY
IN MOW.**

TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$25.00 and under, cash. Over that amount a credit will be given until Dec. 24, 1923, without interest. 3% off for cash.

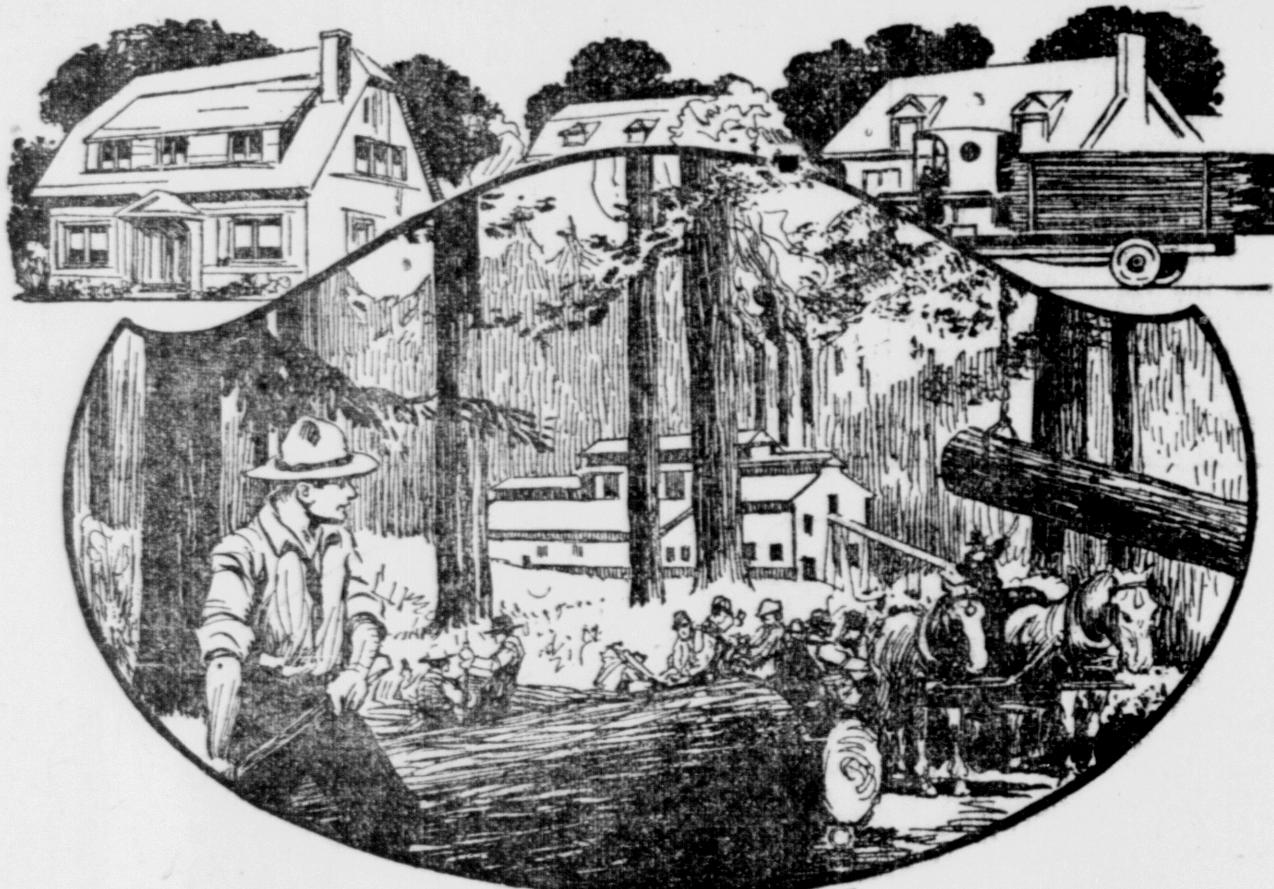
SUGAR GROVE STOCK FARM

MRS. IRENE REEVE

DUSTY MILLER, Auctioneer.

RUE WEBB, Clerk.

A Dinner will be Served by the Arlington M. E. Aid.

**Seasonable Specialties****HOG HOUSES—**

Place your order NOW for future delivery. It has been demonstrated that pigs cannot be successfully raised without them.

CORN PEN COVERS—

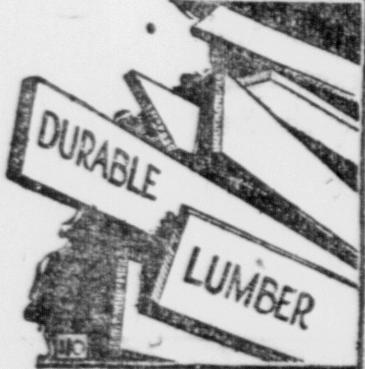
Plenty of 1 x 12 boards, bought specially for that purpose.

AUTO GLASS—

Save money on windshield and glass for closed cars.

CHEAP LUMBER—

Cheap lumber for Chicken and Hog Houses. See us before building your outbuildings.



**Pinnell-Tompkins
Lumber Company**

**COUNTY TOUR
NEXT TUESDAY**

Continued From Page One

over to the soy bean subject. The soy bean situation will be studied on the farm of S. R. Newhouse where fields of soy beans, planted in different ways, will be inspected and where a report of the results of following soy beans with wheat will be given.

It is a full program for one day, and one chuck full of interest for any Rush County farmer, for more economical methods of hog productions and modifying crop rotations to conform with changing agricultural conditions are important questions before the Rush county farmer today.

The soy bean meeting last year was a great success with nearly five hundred in attendance. As the ton litter tour is to be combined with the soy bean meeting this year meeting should be even more successful than the one last year. It is expected that between 500 and 1,000 people will be in attendance. Some that can not make the whole trip have already signified their intention to bring well-filled baskets and join the crowd at the noon hour and remain for the hog and soy bean programs.

The itinerary of the tour and an outline of the program that will be followed is as follows:

Leave Court house 8:00 a. m.; arrive at D. W. Dawson & Son farm 8:30 a. m.; Leave Dawson's 9:00 a. m.; arrive at Chester Meal 10:00 a. m.; Leave Meal's 10:30 a. m.; arrive at Charlie Phillips 11:00 a. m.; Leave Phillips 11:30 a. m.; arrive at Jesse Gray & Son 12:00 noon.

Basket dinner 12:00 Noon.

Ton Litter and Hog meeting 1:00 p. m.

Address by J. R. Wiley.

Leaving the Gray farm at 2:00 p. m. the tour will go to the farm of S. R. Newhouse in the same neighborhood where soy bean fields will be inspected, followed by a soy bean program which will include a talk on soy beans by W. A. Ostrand.

Franklin —Billy Hill, Johnson county farmer, has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for congress from the fourth Indiana district.

**BIG AGRICULTURE SHOW FEATURED IN
CINCINNATI'S GREAT FALL EXPOSITION**

One of the chief attractions of the Cincinnati Fall Festival and Industrial Exposition, which opens August 25, and continues for 15 days, is a gigantic agricultural exhibit covering three city squares and containing five acres. Within the area will be a model country village and it will be thoroughly equipped with a newspaper plant, electric light plant, a miniature railroad encircling the entire grounds and many other features.

This agriculture exhibit will include every conceivable model of farming machinery from the huge motor driven machinery used in the western farmlands to the smaller pieces used by the farmer on moderate farms. Another display will show the progress of agriculture from prehistoric days, when a sharpened stick was used to plough with—to the present day of modern farming machinery.

In the agriculture exhibit can be found articles which appeal not only to the men but to the women, including electrical driven or motor driven churning and other implements which the farmer's wife is called upon to use. Anticipating the arrival of thousands of persons interested in farming the Cincinnati Free Tourists' Camp is being enlarged and special arrangements made to permit the visitors to camp in Cincinnati during their visit to the Big Festival which covers more than 20 acres and includes a \$50,000 Electrical Spectacle; 400 industrial exhibits; a continuous style show, displaying the latest models of all kinds; the "Electrical Palace," and "Frolic Avenue," where the best attractions and entertainments in the country have been gathered. Special concerts will be given by 15 bands on the Festival grounds. Railroads are announcing special rates and the entire City of Cincinnati is being decorated for the big event.

The Million Dollar Exposition includes four acres of agricultural exhibits; ten acres of Industrial exhibits; Style Shows during the fifteen days of the Festival; a \$50,000 electrical spectacle known as the "Tower of Jewels"; "Electrical Palace" and hundreds of other attractions.

Railroads are offering special rates; the Cincinnati Free Tourist Camp is open to motorists; hotels and other accommodations are being prepared to welcome the thousands of people who will visit the big exposition.



John Robinson, Director of Amusements, Cincinnati Fall Festival

**Make Every Dollar
Buy the Limit!****TWO PIECE SUITS**

Keep Cool at a Small Price

Values up to \$20.00

\$14.90

Your Price Now

\$19.50

Values up to \$27.50

\$24.50

Your Price Now

\$9.95

Palm Beach Suits—Gray

and Tan, Reduced to

SOCIETY BRAND**FASHION PARK****ADLER ROCHESTER**

Every kind of a Suit man could wish for in this great selection. Style, no matter what you want, it's here. Suits with two pairs of trousers, in the most comprehensive selection of patterns and materials. Serges, Pencil Stripes and Light Colors are only a few of the many. You'll see surprising values all over the store.

Taking in Suits up to \$22.50 Regular. Now	\$14.90
Taking in Suits up to \$30.00 Regular. Now	\$19.50
Taking in Suits up to \$35.00 Regular. Now	\$24.50
Taking in Suits up to \$50.00 Regular. Now	\$34.90

Trousers \$2.50, \$3.75, \$5.00 \$7.50

Among the hundreds of pairs offered in this department are Trousers made from suitings found only in the suit patterns. Medium weight for present wear as well as for Fall.

Boys' Clothing

A little early to think of school "Duds," but not too early to make a "Saving."

SUITS

Here are Suits, suitable for Fall wear. Many come with extra trousers. Radically reduced to

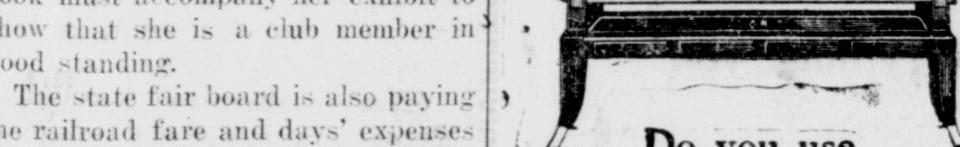
\$4.95, \$7.95 up to \$14.90

**Straw Hats 1-2 Price**

Buy your second Straw Hat now and save cleaning the old one. Every Fancy or Plain Dress Hat in our house at exactly One-Half Price.

GENUINE PANAMAS
Choice in the House

\$3.75

**KNECHT'S.
O. P. C. H.**

Do you use
the whole range to boil
the kettle?

Come to our store and see the Florence Oil Cook Stove. Try it right there. All you have to do is turn the regulator and put a match to the asbestos starting ring. See the hot blue flame close up under the cooking.

The Florence burns kerosene—a clean fuel and a cheap one. It boils, bakes, fries and roasts.

More Heat
Less Care

**FLORENCE
Oil Stoves & Ranges**

E. E. Polk

GIVES POINTERS ON FEEDING FOWL

Purdue Poultry Department Gives Advice to Farmers on Milk Feeding of Chickens on Farm

TWO METHODS ARE USED

Pen Fattening is Common Plan Followed to Make Hens Grow And Fatten in a Short Time

Much of the poultry sold to the consuming public is in an unfinished condition. Fleshing or fattening puts weight onto the birds, improves the flavor, causes the muscles to become tender and the bones brittle. Theoretically the fat is distributed between the muscle fibres in a way similar to the marbling in roasts and steaks. In the roasting method of cooking poultry, the fat assists in shortening the time of cooking. This may be contrasted with the lean bird which requires longer cooking and from which the water evaporates, leaving the bird in a dry and tough condition.

Most milk feeding of roasting chickens by the producer is done in the fall when the weather is cool and the birds can better stand confinement. The time just preceding Thanksgiving and Christmas is most desirable. Young birds weighing from three and one-half to four and one-half pounds are about the right weight for fall feeding. Boiler fleshing is done in the spring when the birds weigh about one-half pound less than the market demand, which is normally two pounds.

Two common methods of feeding are pen and crate fattening. For farm purposes pen fattening will be satisfactory because no especial equipment is needed. The birds are confined to a limited coop area where they will get little or no exercise. The lack of exercise helps to make the bird tender.

Purdue University has found the following ration and method of feeding quite satisfactory: two pounds ground corn; one pound ground whole oats; one pound flour middlings; eight pounds liquid butter-milk.

This is mixed at the feeding prior to the one it is to be fed. When fed, it should pour and be of a thick cream or pancake batter consistency.

The birds should receive no feed for 24 hours previous to their first milk feeding. This is done in order to free the intestines from feed and to get the birds hungry. Thereafter they should be fed in troughs twice a day, early in the morning and late in the afternoon. From 10 to 14 days is the usual length of time for feeding. For the first three or four days until they are "on feed", the feed should be in front of them for only 10 minutes; for the next three or four days 15 minutes and for the last days, 20 minutes. The birds should be hungry at each feeding. If they are not hungry at any feeding, that feeding should be withheld.

Only in very hot weather should anything other than the two regular feedings be given. At such a time the birds may have a very thin mixture of the ration given at noon.

It has been found at Purdue that when feed prices are as follows:

Ground corn, \$1.80 per 100 pounds.
Flour middlings, \$1.70 per 100 pounds.

Whole ground oats, \$2.00 per 100 pounds.

Buttermilk, \$.30 per 100 pounds.

It cost \$.068 for feed to put on each pound of gain. It takes about eight pounds of feed including the milk to get about one pound of gain in fourteen days.

SOME PEOPLE CAN'T RESIST FREE SCALES

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 14—"Here Henry—you hold baby. Now give him here. Let's see, 129 from 148 leaves 19 pounds."

"Oh Henry, Junior has gained half a pound since last Tuesday."

That's the way dozens of infants are weighed every day on the free scales in front of downtown stores here.

Scales have an irresistible attraction for two classes—the fat and thin according to C. L. Grove, clerk in a shoe store here.

The automatic register on one free scale before a trunk store showed 17,000 for one week they said. And that doesn't count the thousands of kids who weighed less than sixty pounds which the scales refuse to count.



Only a Dog—

• But who can say that his grief is not as great as though he were human? Laddie Boy at least understands that he whom he loved above all else under the sun has gone away. And so the mourning a sympathizer placed on him is not out of place.

MILROY

Mrs. Mary Tremain and family entertained Dennis Jones at dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Jennie Power returned to her home here Sunday from Indianapolis where she has been for several weeks receiving treatment.

Miss Jean Power spent Sunday with Miss Emma Terhune.

Ernest Poole, of Canton, Ohio, visited friends here last week.

Miss Gladys Downs returned to Dayton, Ohio, Sunday, where she has accepted employment.

Lyle Power left Sunday for a several weeks trip to Oklahoma.

Charles Updike and children of St. Paul visited friends here Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mock of Greensburg visited relatives here Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Innis and daughter were visitors in Rushville Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Mansfield and daughter Camilla, Mrs. Archey and Eugene Fishel were visitors in Laurel Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert McIlvaine of Cleveland, Ohio, are here visiting relatives.

The Misses Gladys, Leone, Alice Downs, Thelma Kincaid, Elizabeth Downs and Ernest Poole spent Saturday evening at Heflin's camp.

Mrs. Sara Crane entertained at dinner Sunday, Mrs. Charles Hosely, of Alabama, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Seward Whitman, Lois Harcourt, Frank and James Anderson, Lowell Innis and Miss Kate Scott.

Miss Helen Brennam and Isaiah Shellhorn of Indianapolis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shellhorn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hammond were visitors in Rushville Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Seward Whitman entertained at dinner Saturday evening, Mrs. Charles Hosely, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crane, Mrs. Sara Crane and James and Frank Anderson.

Mrs. Charles Hosely of Alabama came Saturday for a visit with relatives here.

Miss Carol Mattix of Orange, Texas, spent Friday with Florine Hood.

PAYS \$7,000 DIVIDEND

The Michigan Live Stock Exchange has paid a patronage dividend of \$7,000 to the member associations which have shipped live stock to the co-operative commission house at Detroit. This represents a saving of approximately 40 percent on the first year's business.

During its first year the Michigan Live Stock Exchange commission merchants at Detroit handled 4,129 carloads of stock, or 30.5 percent of the total business at the Detroit Stockyards.

Floyd Hammond of Richmond spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Hammond.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shellhorn of Indianapolis spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shellhorn. John M. Beadle is the manager.

Lyle Power spent Sunday in Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Downs and family returned to their home in Dayton, Ohio, Sunday after spending several days with L. N. Downs and family.

Annual August Sale

BLANKETS

You are sure to need blankets two months from now—and thank your stars you got them at such big reductions.

EVERYTHING THAT CAN BE ASKED FOR IN QUALITY, WARMTH AND PATTERN INCLUDING THE FAMOUS NASHUA BLANKETS

Are selling these new high grade blankets now because we don't want to tie up our shelf room until the fall blanket season. It is good business for us to let you share our profits on these blankets, so long as we do it now. On your part you save a great deal of money by buying them now and putting them aside for a few weeks until you need them.

Purdue Blankets

66 x 80

This blanket is full bed size, comes in handsome large checks, Gray, Pink, Blue, Heliotrope and Corn. Priced special for our Annual August Blanket Sale per Pair

\$2 98

Columbia Blankets

66 x 80

Columbia is a very high grade fleeced cotton blanket. We are showing a handsome line of colors and patterns. This price is positively lower than present cost price. Per Pair

\$3 48

Haverford Blankets

66 x 80

The Haverford is unusual for warmth without weight. We are showing them in lovely shades of Pink, Blue, Heliotrope, Tan and Gray. Annual August Sale Price per Pair

\$4 48

68 x 76 Cotton Blankets \$2 29

Two cases of extra quality grey cotton blankets, full bed size (68x76) Pink and white or blue and white borders. The substantial price reduction of this August sale will enable you to put a generous part of your fall blanket money into clothing, shoes and other fall needs. Per Pair

Nashua Blankets

66 x 80

Genuine Nashua Plaid Blankets in beautiful colors and stylish patterns. We believe Nashua is the best known standard blanket in America. Size 66x80, Special priced at per Pair

\$4 48

Nashua Blankets

66 x 84

It is both thrifty and sensible to buy these large size standard Nashua blankets at these low prices and hold them back a couple months. A hundred beautiful patterns, special per Pair

\$4 98

Nashua Blankets

72 x 84

You will never get better quality for your money than this extra large size Nashua blanket in a wonderful line of patterns and colors. Buy now and take advantage of the lowest price of the season. Per Pair

\$5 45

Every Pair of Blankets in the store is absolutely first quality, not a pair of "seconds," sub-standard or irregular goods of any kind. We positively warrant every pair perfect.

YOU'LL HAVE TO BUY BLANKETS ANYWAY WHEN COLD WEATHER COMES, WHY NOT BUY THEM NOW? WHAT YOU WILL SAVE WILL SUBSTANTIALLY MEET YOUR OTHER FALL NEEDS LATER ON.



BY PURCHASING YOUR WINTER BLANKETS NOW YOU WILL GET MUCH MORE FOR YOUR MONEY THAN BY WAITING UNTIL COLD WEATHER COMES. THESE PRICES HOLD GOOD UNTIL SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st.

SECRET OF WHY SOME MEN CAN OBTAIN CREDIT BUT OTHERS CAN'T

The secret of why some men can gress. Moreover, if men do not readily obtain credit, while others are unable to borrow a cent, is disclosed in the present article prepared by the Committee on Public Education of the American Bankers Association. It tells an interesting story of how a man of forty, of good reputation and fair success, was nonplussed by his inability to borrow and had to pass up a good opportunity.

Banks are said to deal in credit. The word "credit" has various meanings. When you deposit money your account receives "credit" for that amount. When a man borrows money on his note at the bank, he is granted "credit." When a railroad, a manufacturing concern, a town, or a government issues bonds, it uses its "credit." When anyone buys goods without paying cash, at the time of purchase, "credit" is granted. Without credit, our present day business system could not exist.

Credit is possible only where people have confidence in each other, and confidence can exist only where good character exists. Every successful business man looks upon his credit standing as a most valuable asset, and he maintains it by square dealing. To get credit a man must pay his debts, or it soon becomes known he is not of good character and not worthy of confidence. Those from whom he would buy refuse to trust him and the banks decline to grant him credit. Then come business failure and a long uphill fight to get on his feet again and live down the past.

Honesty is not the only factor involved in credit. For instance, Mr. Jones, a man of forty, of excellent morals, who has enjoyed a fair income for many years, sees an opportunity to purchase a business. He requires financial assistance. He calls on a banker and asks the necessary credit. The banker asks the nature of the business, what it will cost, and what Mr. Jones can command in ready money, or other resources, but learns that he has no money or property of his own.

It is clear that Mr. Jones lacks ability to manage his affairs wisely. He has not had enough strength of character to save money by adapting expenses to income, and therefore has not proved that he could make financial pro-

Now is the time to clean out buckhorn, thistles and dock from clover intended for seed. A little work now may save much labor later and also will mean several dollars per bushel more for the seed.

Several cases of ergot in rye have been reported from over Indiana to Purdue University. If any ergot is present, although cleaning of the grain is necessary before feeding in order to get rid of all ergots. This can usually be done by screening and blowing.

The annual Picnic and Field Day on the Jennings County Experiment Field, three and one-half miles north of North Vernon, is to be held this year on Thursday, August 23. This is the field where such striking results have been obtained by Purdue University Agricultural Experiment Station in improving the "slash" land by tile drainage limestone, fertilizer, legumes and manure. The yield of corn have been increased from 20 bushels per acre to over 60 bushels, and the land it not producing fine crops of clover hay where it was possible to get a stand three years ago. The Field Day and Picnic gives the farmers of southern Indiana an opportunity to see the results and hear the discussion of the treatments which are proving so effective in building up this "slash" land soil.

The same plan for the day is to be followed as in previous years. The field experiments are to be visited by the men in the forenoon, while a special women's program is being given on the picnic grounds. The grounds are in a fine woods adjacent to the experiment field belonging to the Klein Brothers. Permanent buildings have been erected in this woods for the accommodation of visitors, and preparations are being made by the local people for taking care of the hundreds of farmers from neighboring counties who are expected to be present on that date. A combined program for both men and women is being prepared for the afternoon. Everyone is to bring lunch which is to be spread on long tables prepared for the purpose.

Further announcements regarding the details of the program, will be made from time to time. Mark the calendar and save the date, Thursday, August 23 for this meeting. You will find it very much worth while.

FARMER'S PICNIC SET FOR AUG. 23

Field Day For Southeastern Farmers Of State Will Be Held At Jennings County Farm

WITH PRUDIE IN CHARGE

Combined Program For Men And Women For The Afternoon —Inspection In Morning

The annual Picnic and Field Day on the Jennings County Experiment Field, three and one-half miles north of North Vernon, is to be held this year on Thursday, August 23. This is the field where such striking results have been obtained by Purdue University Agricultural Experiment Station in improving the "slash" land by tile drainage limestone, fertilizer, legumes and manure. The yield of corn have been increased from 20 bushels per acre to over 60 bushels, and the land it not producing fine crops of clover hay where it was possible to get a stand three years ago. The Field Day and Picnic gives the farmers of southern Indiana an opportunity to see the results and hear the discussion of the treatments which are proving so effective in building up this "slash" land soil.

Here's some tips on how to keep down or get rid of the weeds: spuds the farm to kill burdock, yellow dock and other heavy rooted weeds; turn sheep in the corn after the crop is laid by and they will keep the weeds down; watch out for new unfamiliar weeds and send specimens to Purdue for identification; mow weedy pastures and give the blue grass a chance; when animals begin to tremble violently in woodland pastures look around for white snakeroot.

Sweet corn wilt is appearing this year many places over Indiana. Purdue University men have found. The plants become yellow, the leaves roll and the tassel, if it forms, yellows and dies. All diseased plants should be removed as it spreads in the field.

Twenty-one dairy cows, which were found to be unprofitable in Indiana's nine cow testing association were sold by their owners during May.

Notes Of Interest To The Average Farmer

Now is the time to clean out buckhorn, thistles and dock from clover intended for seed. A little work now may save much labor later and also will mean several dollars per bushel more for the seed.

Several cases of ergot in rye have been reported from over Indiana to Purdue University. If any ergot is present, although cleaning of the grain is necessary before feeding in order to get rid of all ergots. This can usually be done by screening and blowing.

The Northern Lake County Cow Testing Association showed especially up well during May with 109 cows of the 407 on test, producing more than 40 pounds of butterfat. The average of the ten high cows in the association was 77 pounds of butterfat for the 31 day period.

Here's some tips on how to keep down or get rid of the weeds: spuds the farm to kill burdock, yellow dock and other heavy rooted weeds; turn sheep in the corn after the crop is laid by and they will keep the weeds down; watch out for new unfamiliar weeds and send specimens to Purdue for identification; mow weedy pastures and give the blue grass a chance; when animals begin to tremble violently in woodland pastures look around for white snakeroot.

Sweet corn wilt is appearing this year many places over Indiana. Purdue University men have found. The plants become yellow, the leaves roll and the tassel, if it forms, yellows and dies. All diseased plants should be removed as it spreads in the field.

Twenty-one dairy cows, which were found to be unprofitable in Indiana's nine cow testing association were sold by their owners during May.

TURLEY IS NAME OF NEW TYPE OF APPLE

The Turley apple has not had the advantage of extensive nor expensive advertising, but like some of the standard varieties it bids fair to become popular through merit alone.

This apple is a genuine Hoosier, having been originated by "Uncle Joe A" Burton at the Purdue University Experimental orchard at Mitchell when under the former management of the Indiana Horticultural Society. It is a beautiful, large, dark red apple; much larger and equally as well colored as its Winesap parent but with slightly less acidity, making a splendid dessert fruit.

The tree is vigorous and productive. The Horticultural Society on its tour of Lawrence County, Aug. 8 and 9, will make a pilgrimage to the original tree and see it growing under ordinary orchard conditions in the orchards of this County.

Perhaps in time a better apple than the Turley may be produced, but this will not detract from the many fine qualities of this splendid Hoosier apple.

RABBIT FARMING

Warsaw, Ind., Aug. 14—Rabbit farming is more profitable than chicken farming, according to information conveyed to the city council of Warsaw by persons who have made the experiment, but the rabbit farms must not be conducted within the corporation limits of Warsaw, according to a decision reached by the city dads in refusing to grant permits for the construction of a number of rabbit houses. During the summer months the rabbits are fed almost exclusively on wild lettuce found in large patches throughout north central Indiana.

CULLING CAMPAIGNS

The percentage of hens classed as culls—that is, not capable of producing enough eggs to pay for their feed—has been reduced in Idaho flocks from 55 percent in 1919 to not exceeding 24 percent in 1922, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture. This has been accomplished by culling campaigns carried on by agricultural extension workers.

Nashville—The meanest robber band in the world has been discovered here. Six bandits held up two men near this city, forced them to drink a quantity of white mule and then took their spare change.

NO HUNTING SIGNS

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

Phone 1420 Allen's 325-329 Main Street

QUALITY AND SERVICE ARE ALWAYS UPPERMOST IN OUR MINDS

Our prices are low, but we never sacrifice quality in order to make a low price. When you want something worth having, worth eating, worth enjoying and worth every cent you pay for it—Buy it of us.

Best Granulated Sugar, lb. 9½c	Van Camp Beans, per can .11c
LOYALTY Flour, bag \$1.00	Boiled Ham, Kingan's Best, per pound 60c
Good Flour, per bag 85c	Dried Beef—Folks say we have the best in town, lb. 60c
Corn Meal, 3 pounds 10c	Hen or Chick Feed pound ... 3c
Bulk Rolled Oats, 6 pounds 25c	Per 100 pounds \$2.75
Per 100 pounds \$2.75	Mason Fruit Jars, pints 75c
Quarts per dozen 85c	Quarts per dozen 85c
Ideal Glass Top Jars, pints 95c	Ideal Glass Top Jars, pints 95c
Quarts per dozen \$1.05	Quarts per dozen \$1.05
Economy Wide Mouth Jars, Pints per dozen \$1.05	Economy Wide Mouth Jars, Pints per dozen 40c
Quarts per dozen \$1.15	Tin Cans, Stars, dozen 55c
Tin Cans, Stars, dozen 55c	Standards 45c
Standards 45c	Best Rubbers, 2 dozen 15c
Shredded Wheat Biscuit, per package 12c	Mason Caps, per dozen 28c
Grapenuts per package 17c	Parowax, per pound 9c
Post Toasties or Kellogg's Corn Flake, large size 14c	Sealing Wax, 2 sticks 5c
Corn Flake, small size 9c	Tin Caps for wax jars, doz. 7c
Calumet Baking Powder, per pound 28c	Certo per bottle 30c
Davis or Rumford Baking Powder, large size 23c	Pen Jell, 2 packages 25c
Royal Baking Powder, large size 45c	Swansdown Cake Flour, pkg. 30c
	Jello Ice Cream Powder per package 10c
	Foamaline, large package 25c

The Daily Republican

All the News While It's News

The Newspaper Everybody in Rush County Wishes Eventually Read

ESTABLISHED 1904 RUSHVILLE, INDIANA

Strictly a Rush County Newspaper

CIRCULATION 2160

ON ANY RUSH COUNTY MOTOR ROUTE

ONE YEAR — \$4.00

The Indianapolis News

ONE YEAR BY MOTOR ROUTE — \$6.00

BOTH PAPERS, ONE YEAR

FOR \$8.50

(A combination rate of \$6.50 is made to mail subscribers where we do not operate an evening motor route.)

You know what The Daily Republican is, its quality of news, its ability to serve you with all the news of the farm, stock markets, etc. And you know what the Indianapolis News is—it should be your State Paper.

YOU CAN'T BEAT THE COMBINATION

Why not take advantage of the evening motor routes and read your papers by supper time like your city friends. A good time to get both papers now for one year for

\$8.50

It doesn't matter when your time expires to either paper, if you are a subscriber now—your time can be extended one year from expiration date.

SAVE \$1.50 NOW

The Norris Fertilizer Co.
Makers of High Quality Fertilizer
We are on L. E. & W. R. R., North of Reed's Elevator
Phone 2314

The Only Daily
In Rush County
(United Press and
N E A Service)

THE DAILY REPUBLICAN

Est. Weekly: Whig, 1840; Republican, 1852.

"The Newspaper Everybody in Rush County Will Eventually Read."

Semi-Weekly, May, 1902; Daily, March, 1904.

VOL. 20 NO. 130

RUSHVILLE, INDIANA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1923

TWELVE PAGES

IS WILLING TO SUBMIT TO COURT

New German Chancellor Says Gov-
ernment Is Ready To Leave Oc-
cupation Tangle To Nations

MAKES HIS MAIDEN SPEECH

Will Be Able To Meet Their Obliga-
tions, Stresemann Asserts, Un-
der Certain Conditions

BULLETIN.

Berlin, Aug. 14.—The general strike called by the Communists was cancelled at 3:10 p. m. today.

By CARL D. GROAT
(U. P. Staff Correspondent)

Berlin, Aug. 14.—Germany is willing to present the question of the justice or injustice of the Franco-Belgian occupation of the Ruhr to an international court. Chancellor Stresemann declared this afternoon in his maiden speech in the reichstag.

The chancellor suggested that if the expelled German population of the Ruhr is permitted to return, if all the Ruhr is permitted to work freely, and if Germany is granted a reasonable moratorium, the Reichs government will be able to meet its reparation obligation.

"If Germany is given free and independent disposition over the Ruhr again," Stresemann said, "if the Rhineland reassumes its condition guaranteed through international treaty and if every outraged German of the Ruhr and Rhineland again regains his home and freedom, then we will have a breathing spell and through it be able by use of all our economic powers, to produce means for regulation of the reparations question."

Stresemann was scheduled to present his new coalition cabinet to the Reichstag at noon today with a slogan of "food and money for all."

The occasion was not auspicious with the nation apparently on the brink of dissolution, with red revolution, strikes, rioting, and separation hurrying her toward catastrophe.

Police reported more than a score of wounded when a mob in the Hermannplatz here this morning stormed a detachment of police who finally were forced to use their weapons.

In the Berlinerstrasse, demonstrators attacked police who routed the mob after one had fired at a policeman.

Minor riots were reported in the

(Continued on Page 6)

APPOINTMENTS BY THE COUNTY BOARD

Commissioners Award Scholarships
To Purdue And Indiana Uni-
versity For Next Year

EACH SCHOOL ALLOWED TWO

MRS. FERN SEARS IS DEAD AFTER OPERATION

Wife of J. Earl Sears of Northwest-
ern Rush County Expires in In-
dianapolis Hospital

BODY REMOVED TO HER HOME

Iden Hungerford of Orange township has been appointed to a Purdue university scholarship by the county board of commissioners and Miss Mary Wilson of this city, a graduate of the Rushville high school last June, has been awarded a scholarship at Indiana university.

This is the first time that the county commissioners have ever made an award of an Indiana university scholarship, but the county attorney, T. M. Green, found that there was a statute which provided for scholarships at I. U. just the same as at Purdue, since both are state schools.

Wallace Beer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beer of this city, some time ago was awarded a Purdue scholarship for next year. He held one last year and made a wonderful record as a student.

The county is permitted two scholarships at Purdue and the same number at Indiana university. The second student will be appointed for I. U. by the board as soon as one makes an application.

There were two other applicants for the appointment which was given to the Hungerford boy, Ernest Copple of Walker township and Ivan Alexander of Rushville township having applied.

The Situation in Germany

(By United Press)
In the face of overwhelming difficulties, with communists throughout Germany inciting workers to revolt, and strikes, Dr. Gustave Stresemann succeeded overnight in completing a new German cabinet. The most important post (outside of that of chancellor which he will occupy) the foreign ministry, is to be filled by Herr Giego Von Bergen, ambassador to the Vatican.

A growing death toll from rioting throughout occupied and unoccupied Germany, a strong Rhineland separatist movement approaching the French with a view to establish separate currency and allegiance to France, and the last act of the Cuno ministry, which announced cessation of all payments in kind to the Allies until Germany gets on her feet were some of the new developments that increased Stresemann's difficulties.

The Franco-British situation was rendered still more precarious by issuance last night of a French yellow-book, outlining semi-officially France's reply to Britain's latest reparations note. The French express resentment and insist they will go their own way towards collecting from Germany.

Meanwhile, foreseeing an end to the Entente, Allied capitals are nervous about the exchange situation and it was proposed that continental courses close until Monday.

NEW VISITING NURSE WILL COME TONIGHT

Miss Mary Hollowell Of Salem,
Ind., Accepts Place Made Vacant
By Recent Resignation

HAS 16 MONTHS EXPERIENCE

Miss Mary Hollowell of Salem Ind., will arrive here tonight to begin her duties as visiting nurse in Rushville, having been engaged by the Rushville Woman's Council to take the place of Miss Elizabeth McWilliams, who resigned.

Miss Hollowell is a graduate of the Robert Long hospital, of the class of 1921, and has had sixteen months public health nursing experience in Indianapolis, so that she comes to the local position amply well equipped for the work.

Mrs. May Bender has been substituting since Miss McWilliams left, the former nurse having left after serving eleven months. She contracted for a year, but took advantage of her vacation of one month, which was allowed under her contract.

Miss McWilliams is not giving up the profession entirely, but has gone to live with an aunt in Irvington who, on account of her age, demands her attention.

MRS. FERN SEARS IS DEAD AFTER OPERATION

Wife of J. Earl Sears of Northwest-
ern Rush County Expires in In-
dianapolis Hospital

BODY REMOVED TO HER HOME

Mrs. Fern Sears, age 45 years, wife of J. Earl Sears, prominent people of the northwest portion of Rush county, expired at the St. Vincent's hospital in Indianapolis, following a surgical operation of a week ago.

The remains were brought last night to the family home, a mile west of Shively's corner, where funeral services will be conducted Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, in charge of the Rev. and Mrs. Sumner. Burial will be made in the cemetery at Knightstown.

Mrs. Sears was a prominent church worker, and was extremely well known in the affairs of her community, and her death was regarded as a serious shock to the vicinity around Carthage.

The deceased is survived by the husband, and one daughter, Mrs. Lavonne Collins of northern Rush county.

A WINNING HAND



The Gasoline Situation

(By United Press)
Independent distributors today moved in an attempt to end the price war which has driven the price of gasoline down to 14 to 19 cents a gallon in twelve mid-western states.

Charging that the Standard Oil Company of Indiana is attempting to wipe out the independents and control the market with its sweeping 6.6 cents a gallon cut, a delegation of independents will call on Governor W. H. McMasters, South Dakota executive, who started the price slashing and ask him to call off the war.

Independents in other states declared they fear bankruptcy. McMasters in an interview with the United Press, questioned the intentions of the Standard Oil Company. He expressed fear the big company's action would break the smaller dealers, eliminate competition and become a boomerang against consumers.

Meanwhile the decreases promised to spread over other states. Reports that reductions are contemplated in the south persisted. The Atlantic Refining Company reduction of one cent a gallon in Pennsylvania was the only eastern reduction.

Red Crown gasoline, the Standard product, was retailing at 18.3 cents as compared with 23.9 Monday. White Star and Go Gas were also quoted at the same price, which represented the same reduction, as they have always charged the same price, which represented the same reduction, as they have always charged identically the same amount as Standard.

High test gasoline was also off approximately the same amount. Silver Flash, the Western Oil company product, was selling for 22 cents and White Rose, another high test gasoline, was quoted by local dealers at 23 cents.

Chicago, Aug. 14.—A gasoline war that will lower retail prices throughout the country probably to 15 or 17 cents a gallon appeared imminent here today.

The competitive struggle between the Standard Oil Companies and independent dealers was forecast in the midwest war which culminated in the Standard Oil Company of Indiana putting prices as low as 15.4 cents a gallon and averaging 16.4 cents into effect today in ten states and part of another.

All independent dealers previously reduced prices to 17 cents. Some other companies cut to 16.

The Standard Oil reduction represents a cut of 6.6 cents a gallon; the independent decrease, five cents. Although gasoline was selling from 20 to 35 cents in the territory affected, the average was 23 cents.

States in which the cut is effective, bringing swarms of "bargain hunting" autoists upon filling stations, include:

APPROVES SLASH IN GOVERNMENT COSTS

President Coolidge Holds Conference
With Director of Budget Bureau
And Sanctions Plans

WORKING ON COAL STRIKE

By PAUL R. MALLON
(U. P. Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Aug. 14—President

Calvin Coolidge approved today a

slash in government expenditures of

\$126,000,000 for the next fiscal year.

General Herbert H. Lord, director of the budget bureau, conferred with the president at the White House and submitted his estimates of expenditures contemplated by the various government departments for the next year.

Lord's work, which was begun at the instance of President Harding, was wholly sanctioned by Mr. Coolidge.

The threatened anthracite strike, and the immigration situation, were the other principal problems confronting President Harding's old cabinet as it met for the first time today, to advise with the new president, Calvin Coolidge.

Mr. Coolidge has drawn up and already put into execution a definite plan to banish the threat of a coal strike by having representatives of both sides meet at New York tomorrow and seek an agreement.

TOURIST SEASON IN FULL SWING

More Motorists Than In Previous
Season Are Passing Through
Rushville Every Day Now

MANY CAMP OVERNIGHT HERE

All Kinds of Contraptions are Used
to Carry Tourists With All States
Being Represented

Motor travelling through Rushville this summer appears greater than any previous season, according to persons downtown, who watch the daily line of tourists from all sections of the country, pass through, many of whom stop here over night, or for a meal.

Some of the tourists ride in the wheeziest Fords, and others travel in larger cars, but regardless of the make, they seem to drop in from any state.

There is scarcely a night that passes but what tourists take advantage of the free camping space in the city park, although there are no signs of welcome in the business district to direct them to the parking space.

Rushville is on one of the busiest highways in the state, which is known as 39, and directs practically all of the traffic from Indianapolis to Cincinnati, and many motorists travel over this route instead of following the National highway through the east or west.

There also is much traffic on the other state highway, that comes up from the south through Greensburg and goes north through Bluffton and to Ft. Wayne.

One of the surprising things is the equipage which scores of them carry for camping out of nights. Where the car is large and the occupants few, the rear seat is usually piled high with grips, handbags, bundles of tents, cooking utensils of all sorts with fishing tackle and poles very prominent.

On the other hand where the car is smaller, or the party larger, the running board on one side is a receptacle for luggage of all kinds, with an additional amount strapped onto the rear of the machine.

Tourists camps are so frequent now that tourists usually start out with their trip planned to make overnight stops at those towns and cities where such a convenience is provided. They usually pass up the town or city without it and go on to some pleasant spot along the roadside to pitch camp.

The two parties had different opinions as to who would pay the costs with Mr. Young asserting that the defendant would pay, and the defendant maintained that the plaintiff would pay.

Mr. Heeb stated that the contro-

GOESTOWNA CONFERENCE

The Rev. Gibson Wilson Attends
Notable Meeting This Week

The Rev. Gibson Wilson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church and family, left this morning for Winona Lake where he will attend the Bible Conference, which begins Friday and continues for ten days.

Among the notable speakers, the following are from foreign countries: the Rev. Lionel Fletcher, D. D., London, England; the Rev. John A. Hunter, D. D., Glasgow, Scotland; the Rev. Maurice G. Frather, D. D., New Hebrides; the Rev. P. W. Philpott, D. D., Toronto, Canada; the Rev. W. H. Griffith Thomas, D. D., Canada. Many notable ministers from this country regardless of denomination are also on the program. This will be a wonderful conference and possibly the greatest of its kind in the world.

JAMES C. LLOYD DIES AT AGE OF 81 YEARS

Wife Of Aged Rushville Man, Who
Expires Monday, Is In A Pre-
carious Condition

NATIVE OF RIPLEY COUNTY

James C. Lloyd, a native of Ripley county, who had resided in Rushville for a great number of years, expired Monday shortly after noon, at the family home, 814 North Oliver street, death resulting from heart trouble. The deceased was 81 years old.

His widow, who also is aged, was reported today to be in a serious condition, with little hopes maintained for her recovery.

Until a number of years ago, Mr. Lloyd was employed as a laborer, and was very industrious, but in recent years he had retired on account of his age.

Besides the widow, he is survived by 7 children, 4 sons and three daughters, who are Charley, Riney and Taylor Lloyd of this city and Dora Lloyd of Indianapolis, and Mrs. Walter Sterritt, Mrs. Henry Hobbs and Mrs. Charles Newman, all of this city.

The services for the deceased will be held Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock at the late residence, and burial will be made in East Hill cemetery.

DAMAGE SUIT TO BE DISMISSED IN COURT

Settlement In Case Of Elizabeth
Adams Miller Against Building
Association No. 10.

CONTROVERSY OVER \$115

The complaint for damages filed recently by Elizabeth Adams Miller against the Building Association No. 10, in which the plaintiff demanded \$1,800 judgment on her complaint, and in which she alleged the institution failed to pay her, will be dismissed in court on September 3, as the parties have reached an agreement and a settlement has been made.

It was set forth by the petitioners that George H. Bell was disqualified to act as a viewer on account of having been elected a member of the board of commissioners, and Charles R. Oldham was selected in his place.

The petition filed with the board some time ago asked that the material originally specified as cement, be changed to crushed boulders or stone. As the reason for the change, the petitioners set out that it would be less expensive; that to a large extent it would subserve the same purpose.

It is understood, according to interviews with the plaintiff's attorney, G. W. Young, and the defendant's manager, T. H. Heeb, that the settlement amounted to \$1,474.32 which was the amount on deposit, and \$115 which was involved in the complaint, making \$1,589.32.

The two parties had different opinions as to who would pay the costs with Mr. Young asserting that the defendant would pay, and the defendant maintained that the plaintiff would pay.

Mr. Heeb stated that the controversy was not over the entire amount to her credit, but stated that he had offered to pay her the \$1,474.32 any time upon demand, and that the \$115 involved was due to an error on the books, and the company assumed the blame.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and
Wednesday; not much
change in temperature.

WAMPLER TO GO ON COMMISSION

Former President Of Indiana Bell
Telephone Co., Named To Successor
Glenn Van Aken

RESIGNED ONE YEAR AGO

Reported Wampler Was Not In Sympathy With Movement For Higher Telephone Rates

PUBLIC INTEREST IN AVOIDING FIRE

Constantly Growing, According To Reports Received By Newman T. Miller, Head Of Fire Marshals

AN EDUCATIONAL CAMPAIGN

Under Way For Past Two Years To Arouse Sense Of Responsibility In Citizens To Prevent Fires

Indianapolis, Ind., August 14. — Public interest in fire prevention is constantly growing says Newman T. Miller, president of the Fire Marshals' Association of North America and fire marshal of Indiana, and he evidences the increasing demands on his department for fire prevention services, inspections, and the suppression of incendiaryism. Under Mr. Miller's direction an intensive educational campaign has been conducted in Indiana for the last two years to arouse a sense of responsibility in the citizenship, particularly in the cities, and to acquaint the public with the services afforded by the fire marshal's department. The people have been quick to call upon the department for guidance in meeting regulations and reducing losses, and the number of inspections now made by the department greatly eclipses those of a few years ago.

Notwithstanding this increased demand, the requests of chambers of commerce and clubs for help in local fire prevention campaigns, and the concentration on arson cases, the department during the present



All along the path of the Harding funeral train members of various orders of which the late president was a member turned out to pay their last respects. Here the be-aproned Masons march down the tracks at Chappell, Neb., for a brief and sad ceremony at the funeral car.

fiscal year has been conducted strictly within the limits of the budget approved by the legislature and an additional special fund allowed by that body for the purpose of investigating and checking the wave of fire crime that followed the business depression in 1921. The number of arson cases handled by the department since that period has increased more than 350 per cent, the arson division's record show. The department was also called upon to handle an immense increase in the number of inspections after the passage of the "dry cleaning" law of 1921, which required the licensing of every dry cleaning establishment in the state, and inspections were necessary before the licenses could be issued. These inspections required the services of extra men until all existing plants had been passed on.

Increased educational work, a continued campaign against arson, and an adequate inspection service will all be carried out the coming year without any increased demands from the state budget, Mr. Miller stated.

PAY TELEPHONE TOLL

Don't overlook to pay your telephone toll before August 12 if you wish to avoid paying 15 cents extra for collection. No notice will be given by telephone. M. V. SPIVEY, Secretary.

NO HUNTING SIGNS

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.



HOOSIER RIDING CULTIVATOR

This cultivator should be used now to mulch the soil and kill the weeds. Throws the earth to or from the corn. Makes your soil ready for wheat sowing.



New Management

Having taken over the Thompson Sale Barn we are remodeling same into a first class place for the handling of all kinds of stock in any amount.

We Will Hold a Public Sale

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25th, 1923

Those having stock to consign, kindly notify us that we may list same on our sale bills.

AMOS. BROS. and MEYER

Phone 1605 or 4128 ILIS IL

Notice of Sale of 145 Acre Farm

Known as the KIRCHBAUM FARM, located 4½ miles west of Shelbyville, on the Boggstown Pike, near the Ray Church

THURSDAY, AUGUST 16th, 1923
COMMENCING AT 2:00 O'CLOCK P. M.

This is one of the most highly improved and best productive farms in Shelby County and splendidly located. Landlord's half of 65 acres of fine corn goes to purchaser.

TERMS—ONE-HALF CASH; Balance in 6 months. Purchaser giving his note secured by mortgage on land for balance; notes bearing 6 per cent interest from date.

FRED SCHEFFLER,
FRANK W. KIRCHBAUM
Agents for Kirchbaum Heirs.

JOHN M. HOGUE, Auctioneer.

LIBERAL TERMS MADE KNOWN ON THE DAY OF SALE.

W.W. TOWNSEND & SON

ARE THE SPOTS PROLIFIC?

ZENO HODGE — Arlington Phone

100 ft. barnyard posts.

100 ft. sawed square black locust end posts.

400 repair posts.

60 10-ft. sawed square black locust end posts.

These Posts are on the grounds.

Lot of Small Stuff Not Mentioned.

Coal Sale

LIBERAL TERMS MADE KNOWN ON THE DAY OF SALE.

W.W. TOWNSEND & SON

ARE THE SPOTS PROLIFIC?

ZENO HODGE — Arlington Phone

100 ft. barnyard posts.

100 ft. sawed square black locust end posts.

400 repair posts.

60 10-ft. sawed square black locust end posts.

These Posts are on the grounds.

Lot of Small Stuff Not Mentioned.

Coal Sale

LIBERAL TERMS MADE KNOWN ON THE DAY OF SALE.

W.W. TOWNSEND & SON

ARE THE SPOTS PROLIFIC?

ZENO HODGE — Arlington Phone

100 ft. barnyard posts.

100 ft. sawed square black locust end posts.

400 repair posts.

60 10-ft. sawed square black locust end posts.

These Posts are on the grounds.

Lot of Small Stuff Not Mentioned.

Coal Sale

LIBERAL TERMS MADE KNOWN ON THE DAY OF SALE.

W.W. TOWNSEND & SON

ARE THE SPOTS PROLIFIC?

ZENO HODGE — Arlington Phone

100 ft. barnyard posts.

100 ft. sawed square black locust end posts.

400 repair posts.

60 10-ft. sawed square black locust end posts.

These Posts are on the grounds.

Lot of Small Stuff Not Mentioned.

Coal Sale

LIBERAL TERMS MADE KNOWN ON THE DAY OF SALE.

W.W. TOWNSEND & SON

ARE THE SPOTS PROLIFIC?

ZENO HODGE — Arlington Phone

100 ft. barnyard posts.

100 ft. sawed square black locust end posts.

400 repair posts.

60 10-ft. sawed square black locust end posts.

These Posts are on the grounds.

Lot of Small Stuff Not Mentioned.

Coal Sale

LIBERAL TERMS MADE KNOWN ON THE DAY OF SALE.

W.W. TOWNSEND & SON

ARE THE SPOTS PROLIFIC?

ZENO HODGE — Arlington Phone

100 ft. barnyard posts.

100 ft. sawed square black locust end posts.

400 repair posts.

60 10-ft. sawed square black locust end posts.

These Posts are on the grounds.

Lot of Small Stuff Not Mentioned.

Coal Sale

LIBERAL TERMS MADE KNOWN ON THE DAY OF SALE.

W.W. TOWNSEND & SON

ARE THE SPOTS PROLIFIC?

ZENO HODGE — Arlington Phone

100 ft. barnyard posts.

100 ft. sawed square black locust end posts.

400 repair posts.

60 10-ft. sawed square black locust end posts.

These Posts are on the grounds.

Lot of Small Stuff Not Mentioned.

Coal Sale

LIBERAL TERMS MADE KNOWN ON THE DAY OF SALE.

W.W. TOWNSEND & SON

ARE THE SPOTS PROLIFIC?

ZENO HODGE — Arlington Phone

100 ft. barnyard posts.

100 ft. sawed square black locust end posts.

400 repair posts.

60 10-ft. sawed square black locust end posts.

These Posts are on the grounds.

Lot of Small Stuff Not Mentioned.

Coal Sale

LIBERAL TERMS MADE KNOWN ON THE DAY OF SALE.

W.W. TOWNSEND & SON

ARE THE SPOTS PROLIFIC?

ZENO HODGE — Arlington Phone

100 ft. barnyard posts.

100 ft. sawed square black locust end posts.

400 repair posts.

60 10-ft. sawed square black locust end posts.

These Posts are on the grounds.

Lot of Small Stuff Not Mentioned.

Coal Sale

LIBERAL TERMS MADE KNOWN ON THE DAY OF SALE.

W.W. TOWNSEND & SON

ARE THE SPOTS PROLIFIC?

ZENO HODGE — Arlington Phone

100 ft. barnyard posts.

100 ft. sawed square black locust end posts.

400 repair posts.

60 10-ft. sawed square black locust end posts.

These Posts are on the grounds.

Lot of Small Stuff Not Mentioned.

Coal Sale

LIBERAL TERMS MADE KNOWN ON THE DAY OF SALE.

W.W. TOWNSEND & SON

ARE THE SPOTS PROLIFIC?

ZENO HODGE — Arlington Phone

100 ft. barnyard posts.

100 ft. sawed square black locust end posts.

400 repair posts.

60 10-ft. sawed square black locust end posts.

These Posts are on the grounds.

Lot of Small Stuff Not Mentioned.

Coal Sale

LIBERAL TERMS MADE KNOWN ON THE DAY OF SALE.

W.W. TOWNSEND & SON

ARE THE SPOTS PROLIFIC?

ZENO HODGE — Arlington Phone

100 ft. barnyard posts.

100 ft. sawed square black locust end posts.

PERSONAL POINTS

—Thomas Travers of Cincinnati, Ohio, transacted business in this city today.

—Mrs. Ida Carroll of Plymouth, Ind., is the guest of friends in this city this week.

—Miss Mary Mooreman has gone to Ft. Wayne, Ind., after a visit with relatives and friends.

—Perle Cawver is spending his vacation at Coopers Lake, in the northern part of the state.

—Lewis Frazee of Minneapolis, Minn., is spending a few days in this city visiting with relatives and friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sparks have returned to their home in this city after spending a few days at Coopers Lake the guest of Mrs. Henry Pagenstein and family.

—Dr. and Mrs. Frank Schadell of Red Oak, Iowa are here for a few days visit with Judge and Mrs. Will M. Sparks and other relatives in this city and county.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wolverton have returned to their home in Sandusky, Ohio, after spending the

Mother often wishes you would make those alterations you have always planned. A few sheets of this different wallboard—a few hours work by a good carpenter—and she'd have a summer kitchen, cool and neat; an extra room, a fruit cellar—all walled and ceiled with solid, smooth, tight-jointed, fireproof Sheetrock—plaster cast in sheets.

The tailored suit is a trifle straighter, its coat a trifle longer and its appearance a trifle smarter, but the great difference is the material of which it is made. Reeds, twills and camel's hair fabrics in large jacquard patterns are the rage.

THE MORTALITY OF SAVING ACCOUNTS

The Savings Banks Association of Massachusetts has issued a tabulation made by a mutual savings bank in an average New England town showing that, of the accounts opened during a six months period, 85 to 90 per cent were open at the end of the period. At the end of the next six months about 70 per cent were open. At the end of one year about 60 per cent were open; at the end of 18 months about 55 per cent; at the end of three years about 50 per cent; and then the figure rather steadily declined by 2 to 3 per cent of the original number each year. At the end of ten years about 25 per cent of the accounts were still open. After that the changes were very small, mostly on account of death.

BIRTHS

A baby girl weighing six and one-half pounds was born Monday morning to the wife of Roy Richardson of Cerro Gordo street. The baby has been named Mary Louise.

SAVE THE PAVEMENTS

Goshen, Ind., Aug. 14.—The city council has decreed that new pavements are not to be torn up by plumbers making gas, water and sewer connections as soon as they are put down. An ordinance was passed requiring property owners along streets which are to be paved to make all plumbing connections and if any fail to comply with the ordinance the city will have the work done and charge the bill against the property.

JUDGMENT AGREED ON

The case of Amanda Jackson, administrator of the estate of William Jackson, against J. A. Parrish and Ollie Parrish, a complaint on a note was scheduled for trial this morning in Justice Steele's court. Judgment by agreement of both parties was entered for \$46.50 and costs, against the defendant, and the case was dismissed without trial.

NO HUNTING SIGNS

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have plenty of Moth Bags. Call us and ask about them.

The XXth Century Cleaners & Pressers
BALL & BEABOUT
PHONE 1154

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

The Daily Republican

Office: 219-226 North Perkins Street
RUSHVILLE, INDIANA

Published Daily Except Sunday by
THE REPUBLICAN COMPANY

Entered at the Rushville, Ind. Post
Office as Second-Class Matter

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In City, by Carrier

One Week 12c
13 Weeks, in Advance \$1.45
One Year, in Advance \$5.50

By Mail in Rush and Adjoining Counties
One Month to 6 Months, per month 40c
Six Months \$2.25
One Year \$4.00

Outside Rush and Adjoining Counties
One Month to 6 Months, per month 50c
Six Months \$3.00
One Year \$4.00

Foreign Advertising Representatives
H. Edmund Scheider, Chicago
Ralph R. Mulligan, New York

TELEPHONES
Advertising, Job Work 2111
Editorial, News, Society 1111

TUESDAY AUGUST 14, 1923



THE JOYFUL REWARD:
Well done, good and faithful servant; thou has been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things; enter thou into the joys of thy Lord.—Matthew 25: 23.

Stock Exchange Reform

The spectacular series of brokerage house failures in New York has led to a new demand for regulation of the Stock Exchange. Congress will be asked next winter to pass bills calling for drastic reform.

It is proposed to make every stock exchange incorporate under the laws of the state in which it operates, to prohibit the use of the mails, telephone and telegraph in furtherance of fraudulent and harmful transactions, to give the Postmaster General a censorship power by making him the judge of the Stock Exchange Charters and by-laws, to enforce publicity for all underwriting, with the fees and commissions paid, to stop "matched orders" and "washed sales," to safeguard the hypothecating of customers' securities by members of the Exchange and to forbid "margins" of less than 20 percent.

Such legislation would doubtless improve things considerably, if strictly enforced. The New York Stock Exchange has gone through the motions of reforming itself repeatedly, but somehow the reform never seems to "take." So it is desirable to apply reform from the outside, to protect the public from fraud.

At the same time it should be remembered that the Stock Exchange, with all its faults, is a necessary institution, serving a useful purpose in providing an open, public market for securities and affording a barometer of prices from day to day which is of interest to business men and investors everywhere.

The problem is the double one of keeping crooks out of the Exchange

and

protecting

the farmer's share

E. H. Cunningham, the new "dirt" farmer member of the Federal Reserve Board, has the floor, and he is worth hearing. He is talking to farmers, too. Says Mr. Cunningham:

"We are not going to have an influential farmer-labor combination in this country unless it comes through someone's carelessness. The laborer does not buy pork because he is especially friendly to the farmer, but because he is hungry for pork. The land-owner can block any farmer-labor combine by giving proper encouragement to his tenant and doing better by him than the farmer-labor crowd can do."

"I don't want my friends to expect that because I go to Washington as the representative of the farmers I go there to get for the farmers more than their share. The Federal Reserve Board must function for every individual in the country."

Mr. Cunningham was talking to the farmers when he pointed out the gulf which must always exist between them, as employers, and the labor agitators who are trying to organize a farmer-labor party, but the whole country is glad to hear his declaration that he hopes to maintain a national viewpoint.

The problem is the double one of

keeping crooks out of the Exchange

and

protecting

the farmer's share

It may not be particularly "good

and

protecting

the farmer's share

but

it is

right

and

proper

and

fair

and

right

and

proper

and</p



The picnic which the Westminster class of the First Presbyterian church was to have had this Wednesday evening at the City Park has been postponed indefinitely.

* * *

Mrs. Walter Hubbard entertained the members of the Thursday Afternoon Bridge club this afternoon with a one o'clock luncheon. After the luncheon, the guests enjoyed bridge.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Lee entertained Sunday with an elegant three course dinner party. The center piece for the table was a French basket of nasturtiums. Those who enjoyed the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller and son Oren, Mabel and Harlan Lee.

* * *

Among those from here who attended a pitch-in birthday dinner party Sunday in honor of Mrs. Robert Brooks, at their home near Greenfield, were Mrs. J. B. McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Ihauer McCarty, Mrs. Chester Stevens and daughter Eveline, all of this county, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Craig of Connersville.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ryse entertained with a dinner party Sunday at their home three miles west of Carthage. The guests were William Morgan and family, Claude Morgan and family, Frank Morgan and family, Charles Morgan and family, Charles Hasty and family, Thomas Nadin and family, John Morgan and family, Robert Morgan, of near this city, Miss Stella Poston of near New Salem, Evan Cross of Greenfield, Helen, Rosalyn and John Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lloyd of this city.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Stout delightfully entertained at their home Sunday with a pitch-in dinner, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Albert Maines,

and Mr. and Mrs. Orb Bell of Richmond. Those who participated in the bountiful dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Maines and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Orb Bell and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stout of Milroy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eddy and daughter, the Misses Sylvia Stout, Edna and Claribel Wyriek.

* * *

The Merry-Go-Round club was entertained Monday evening by Miss Lavienna Compton, at her home on West Third street, and following the social evening, dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

* * *

Captain and Mrs. T. F. Samuels of the Salvation Army, were delightfully surprised Monday evening at their headquarters in West First street by about sixty neighbors and friends, the occasion being a farewell to the Captain and his wife who have been called to take charge of a new corps at Peru, Ind.

The evening was delightfully spent in music and songs after which refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Welcome Aikin were delightfully surprised Sunday at their home near Raleigh, honoring the former's birthday anniversary.

At the noon hour a bountiful pitch-in dinner was served and enjoyed by the following guests, Mrs. Martha Aikin, William Aikin, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Benham, Mr. and Mrs. George Slusher and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Sublette and family, of Columbus, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross and family of St. Louis Crossing, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hanks of Burney, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Merritt and family of Falmouth, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gardner and daughter of Mays, Mr. and Mrs. William Barlow and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Meyers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thomas and son and Mrs. Rosalyn Gray, of this city.

A general view of the nationwide situation, as meagre reports from the provinces began coming in early this afternoon, indicated the communists plan for a general strike on the first day of the régime of the

IS WILLING TO SUBMIT TO COURT

Continued From Page One
suburb of Schoeneburg and other districts in which some people were wounded but none killed.

Overnight flashes in the Kaleidoscope of German events included the new regime but Stresemann faced the situation with apparent calm. He planned an opening speech calling on the workers in the interest of themselves and the Fatherland to abstain from wooing the Lorelei of communism.

Observers saw calamity ahead for scope of German events included a strong movement for separation of the Rhineland and formation of the long proposed Rhenish republic; bloody rioting in Silesia, Niesse, Hanover, Seitz and other towns; strikes in a score of cities, and misery and famine everywhere.

If it were winter the Socialists admitted the situation would appear completely hopeless, but under present conditions they hoped to stave off a final crisis with aid of the hard-vest.

Stresemann was planning measures to increase the output of the ever more worthless marks, which communists feared would put an end at least temporarily to their hope for a Red republic.

Appointment of the much advertised patriot, Fuchs, expelled from the occupied territories by the French as minister for the occupied areas, was interpreted to mean the new chancellor would continue Cuno's program of passive resistance to the Franco-Belgian invasion.

Traffic in the city was resumed early this morning, although strikes tried to confiscate coal deliveries, and half street cars.

Generally speaking, however, the situation seemed easier at noon, despite the morning and overnight outbreaks which apparently were the result of methodical action by the young communists.

Police headquarters informed the United Press at noon that the tension was slackening although heavy police reinforcements were kept ready at all barracks in the workingmen's districts with orders to be prepared for any eventuality.

A general view of the nationwide situation, as meagre reports from the provinces began coming in early this afternoon, indicated the communists plan for a general strike on the first day of the régime of the

WILL MAKE CLOSE TO \$275

Chautauqua Has Balance on Right Side of the Ledger

Indications today were that the Rush County Chautauqua association would clear about \$275 on this year's chautauqua, which closed Sunday night.

Although all bills have not been paid, it was possible to estimate today about what outstanding bills amounted to.

If the chautauqua makes \$275 this year, the sum on the right side of the ledger will make up for the deficit last year. The attendance this year was better than last and there was general satisfaction over the talents.

new cabinet of Chancellor Stresemann would be only partly successful.

The NEU BERLINER TAG-LATT headlined "General Strike Collapsed" and all reports indicated the disorders had not reached the limits red leaders had expected, although authorities admitted conditions were grave.

Leipzig dispatches said marchers on the farming districts confiscated every third pig in all herds encountered and one cow from each large herd. The animals were slaughtered and taken to the city, where meat was sold at 50,000 marks a pound, or about one cent. Farmers were reimbursed at this price.

Traffic in the city was resumed early this morning, although strikes tried to confiscate coal deliveries, and half street cars.

Generally speaking, however, the situation seemed easier at noon, despite the morning and overnight outbreaks which apparently were the result of methodical action by the young communists.

Police headquarters informed the United Press at noon that the tension was slackening although heavy police reinforcements were kept ready at all barracks in the workingmen's districts with orders to be prepared for any eventuality.

A general view of the nationwide situation, as meagre reports from the provinces began coming in early this afternoon, indicated the communists plan for a general strike on the first day of the régime of the

A MOMENTOUS

MAUZY'S ANNOUNCE

DRESS SALE



\$1.50 values	98c
\$2.00 values	\$1.39
\$2.50 values	\$1.69
\$2.75 values	\$1.79
\$3.00 values	\$1.98
\$3.50 values	\$2.29
\$4.00 values	\$2.49
\$4.50 values	\$2.89

COVERALL APRONS

Light or dark colors,
in gingham and percale.
Several styles
\$1.00 & \$1.25 values

75c

JUST A REMINDER

Mauzy's is headquarters for
BATHING APPAREL
Quality suits at the price of the mediocre.

MAUZY'S



TWO SPEAKERS ARE HEARD

Regular Meeting of Rotary Club is Held Today Noon

The Rotary club heard short talks by Harry G. Francis and Will O. Feudner at the regular meeting of the club today noon. Mr. Francis, who has just returned from a nine weeks' automobile tour through the east and New England states, described some of the points of interest which he visited and Mr. Feudner gave a description of President Harding's funeral, which was attended by Mr. Feudner and Hugh E. Mauzy. Guests at today's meeting included Dr. Frank Schadel of Red Oak, Iowa and Carl Ahrens of this city.

TO DOLL UP COURT HOUSE

Greensburg, Ind., Aug. 14—The Decatur county court house is going to be all dolled up if plans under consideration by the county commissioners are carried out. An Indianapolis decorator estimated it would cost about \$7,000 to plug up the holes in the plaster and cover the layer of smoke and dirt that have been accumulating on the walls for 20 years with a coat of paint.

The penny supper which was to be given at the Christian church in Arlington Saturday evening, August 18, by the Posey township Sewing Club has been postponed indefinitely.

Eve Curie to Tour U. S.



Mme. Eve Curie, daughter of Mme. Curie, discoverer of radium, will tour the United States soon, having achieved great success in Europe as a concert pianist. Her noted mother probably will accompany her.

PRINCESS THEATRE

LAST TIME TONIGHT

Milton Sills and Anna Q. Nilsson in
"THE ISLE OF LOST SHIPS"

Here's the adventure of your life! You'll live every scene and forget the humdrum of life.

"FABLES" — Just a laugh

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

Jack Holt and Eva Novak in
"THE TIGER'S CLAW"

A tense tale of far-off India

"PATHE NEWS" — The eyes of the world

MYSTIC

The Little Show With Big Pictures

TODAY

"THE KINGDOM WITHIN"

With Pauline Starke and Gaston Glass
It will stimulate your mind, warm your heart and touch your soul.
Comedy — "Shipwrecked"

TOMORROW

Charles (Buck) Jones in
"SKID PROOF"

Write Your Future
Independence in Your
Bank Book
We Invite Your Checking and
Savings Accounts

FARMERS TRUST COMPANY



The picnic which the Westminster class of the First Presbyterian church was to have had this Wednesday evening at the City Park has been postponed indefinitely.

* * *

Mrs. Walter Hubbard entertained the members of the Thursday Afternoon Bridge club this afternoon with a one o'clock luncheon. After the luncheon, the guests enjoyed bridge.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Lee entertained Sunday with an elegant three course dinner party. The center piece for the table was a French basket of nasturtiums. Those who enjoyed the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller and son Oren, Mabel and Harlan Lee.

* * *

Among those from here who attended a pitch-in birthday dinner party Sunday in honor of Mrs. Robert Brooks, at their home near Greenfield, were Mrs. J. B. McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Ihauer McCarty, Mrs. Chester Stevens and daughter Eveline, all of this county, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Craig of Connersville.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ryse entertained with a dinner party Sunday at their home three miles west of Carthage. The guests were William Morgan and family, Claude Morgan and family, Frank Morgan and family, Charles Morgan and family, Charles Hasty and family, Thomas Nadin and family, John Morgan and family, Robert Morgan, of near this city, Miss Stella Poston of near New Salem, Evan Cross of Greenfield, Helen, Rosalyn and John Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lloyd of this city.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Stout delightfully entertained at their home Sunday with a pitch-in dinner, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Albert Maines,

and Mr. and Mrs. Orb Bell of Richmond. Those who participated in the bountiful dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Maines and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Orb Bell and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stout of Milroy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eddy and daughter, the Misses Sylvia Stout, Edna and Claribel Wyriek.

* * *

The Merry-Go-Round club was entertained Monday evening by Miss Lavienna Compton, at her home on West Third street, and following the social evening, dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

* * *

Captain and Mrs. T. F. Samuels of the Salvation Army, were delightfully surprised Monday evening at their headquarters in West First street by about sixty neighbors and friends, the occasion being a farewell to the Captain and his wife who have been called to take charge of a new corps at Peru, Ind.

The evening was delightfully spent in music and songs after which refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Welcome Aikin were delightfully surprised Sunday at their home near Raleigh, honoring the former's birthday anniversary.

At the noon hour a bountiful pitch-in dinner was served and enjoyed by the following guests, Mrs. Martha Aikin, William Aikin, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Benham, Mr. and Mrs. George Slusher and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Sublette and family, of Columbus, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross and family of St. Louis Crossing, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hanks of Burney, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Merritt and family of Falmouth, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gardner and daughter of Mays, Mr. and Mrs. William Barlow and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Meyers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thomas and son and Mrs. Rosalyn Gray, of this city.

A general view of the nationwide situation, as meagre reports from the provinces began coming in early this afternoon, indicated the communists plan for a general strike on the first day of the régime of the

Mr. and Mrs. George Stout delightfully entertained at their home Sunday with a pitch-in dinner, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Albert Maines,

and Mr. and Mrs. Orb Bell of Richmond. Those who participated in the bountiful dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Maines and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Orb Bell and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stout of Milroy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eddy and daughter, the Misses Sylvia Stout, Edna and Claribel Wyriek.

* * *

The Merry-Go-Round club was entertained Monday evening by Miss Lavienna Compton, at her home on West Third street, and following the social evening, dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

* * *

Captain and Mrs. T. F. Samuels of the Salvation Army, were delightfully surprised Monday evening at their headquarters in West First street by about sixty neighbors and friends, the occasion being a farewell to the Captain and his wife who have been called to take charge of a new corps at Peru, Ind.

The evening was delightfully spent in music and songs after which refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Welcome Aikin were delightfully surprised Sunday at their home near Raleigh, honoring the former's birthday anniversary.

At the noon hour a bountiful pitch-in dinner was served and enjoyed by the following guests, Mrs. Martha Aikin, William Aikin, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Benham, Mr. and Mrs. George Slusher and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Sublette and family, of Columbus, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross and family of St. Louis Crossing, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hanks of Burney, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Merritt and family of Falmouth, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stewart,

BY BLOSSER

ELECTIONS TO BE STABILITY TEST

Already Preliminary Moves In Coming Mexican Elections Have Created A Tense Situation

CANNOT RE-ELECT PRESIDENT

General Plutarco Calles, Minister For Interior Affairs, Is At Present Outstanding Figure

By A. L. BRADFORD
(U. P. Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Aug. 14—Mexico today is rapidly approaching another great test of her stability.

This test will finally come in the Presidential elections to be held in the rich Southern Republic in August, 1924.

Already, the preliminary moves in the coming elections have created a tense situation in the country below the Rio Grande.

A President is prohibited by law from succeeding himself in Mexico, and therefore President Obregon is due to turn over the reins of government to an other at the inauguration in December, 1924.

General Plutarco Elias Calles, minister for interior affairs in President Obregon's cabinet, is at present the outstanding figure in the presidential situation. He is making strenuous efforts to lay the foundation for his nomination for President by the Cooperativa party, the strongest in Mexico.

However, Calles is said to be meeting with strong opposition. It is declared that his activities in the interest of his candidacy for President are being strongly resisted by those who regard him as too much of a radical.

Adolfo de la Huerta, minister of finance in Obregon's Cabinet, is another outstanding figure in the Presidential situation although it is understood that as yet he has taken no definite steps. De la Huerta's friends are said to be pressing him to seek the nomination.

A final clash between the forces

MRS. HICKEY SO WEAK COULD HARDLY STAND

Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Health

Worcester, Mass.—"I had some trouble caused by a female weakness and got so run-down and weak from it that I could hardly stand or walk across the floor. The doctor gave me all kinds of pills, but nothing helped me. I happened to meet a friend who had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, so I thought I would try it. After taking it a week I began to improve, and now I feel fine and am doing all of my housework, including washing, sewing and house cleaning. I have recommended your medicine to my friends, and I am willing for you to use this letter as a testimonial, as I would like to help anyone suffering the way I did from such a weakness." Mrs. DELIA HICKEY, 4 S. Ludlow St., Worcester, Mass.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Test Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women" will be sent you free upon request. Write to The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. This book contains valuable information.

LOREN M. MEEK

Furniture — Undertaking
Phone 1458 or 1011
114 East Second St.

FOR RENT

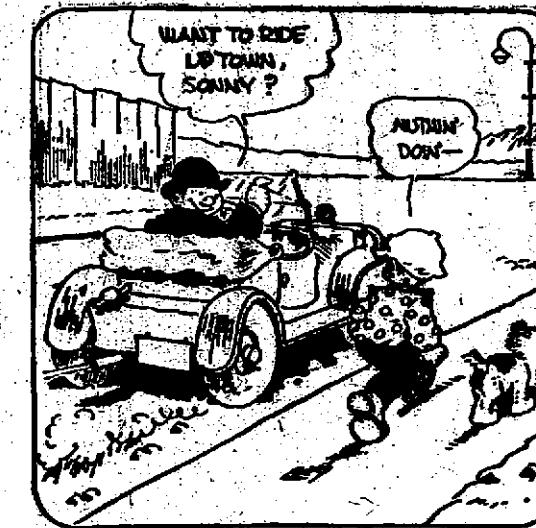
Large Residence Property of Emma Hayens,
311 West Second Street.

Inquire of

DOUGLAS MORRIS

The Madden Bros. Co. — Machinists
REPAIR WORK IS OUR SPECIALTY
Your Old Machinery Repaired and Made Good as New. We Grind
and Sharpen Lawn Mowers, Mower Sickle, Plow Points,
Cutter Knives, Etc.
BOILER AND ENGINE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY
517-519 WEST SECOND ST.
PHONE 1422

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



EVERETT TRUE

By Condo

MR. TRUE, I WOULD LIKE YOU TO MEET MR. SCRIBE, THE POPULAR AUTHOR. THIS IS HIS FIRST VISIT TO OUR CITY.



REDACTED

LEAGUE IS NOW SEEKING ACTION

Liberal Leaders, Who Are Now In Control, Want it to Take Definite Stand on Big Problems

CONVENES AT GENEVA SEPT. 3
Growing Demand That the League Become a More Active Element in International Questions

By HENRY WOOD
(U. P. Staff Correspondent)
Geneva, Aug. 14.—The fourth annual assembly of the League of Nations, which will convene at Geneva, September 3, for a month's session will be more pregnant of possibilities than any of the three preceding sessions.

The assembly gives every indication of being punctuated throughout with surprises. Two important changes or developments that have taken place in the League during the past year.

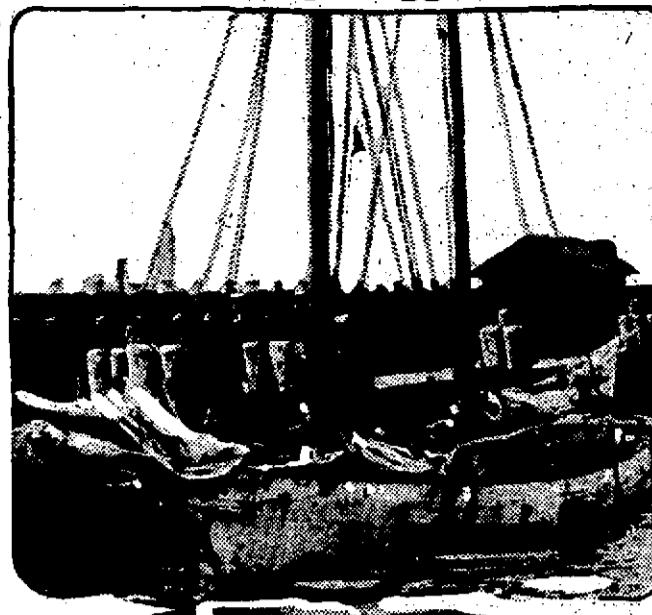
The League has now actually passed into the hands and control of the liberals, with a real leader. The League, during the three years of its existence, has cut its eyeteeth to an extent where it wants something real to chew on.

In other words the League instead of being content with handling more or less routine questions, proposes to butt in of its own initiative on current questions, such as reparations, inter-allied debts, the Ruhr, the near east and everything else that is constituting an obstacle to peace.

While none of these questions figure at the present time on the agenda, owing to the fact that the agenda has to be drawn up and circularized to all Leaguers four months in advance, nevertheless the constitution of the League permits all such current questions to be brought up on the floor of the assembly.

Each assembly opens with a presentation by the League Council of its report for the past year. This corresponds to the usual "address from the throne" and a general de-

Nine Dead in Smuggler Battle



Fifteen Chinese were found aboard the fishing schooner Mary Beartrice in lower New York Bay. Blood smears and marks of battle told the story of the desperate struggle at sea in which four of the crew and five of the Celestials, who were being smuggled into this country, were slain. Details of the fight were extracted from the frightened survivors by immigration officials.

bate immediately ensues.

Any member has the right to inject into the debate any current question, such as reparations or the Ruhr, by merely demanding why the council did not take up the question of its own initiative and try to solve it.

While the past assemblies have been a trifle shy about getting into deep water by injecting such questions, there is every indication that such a condition can no longer prevail. The League has admittedly received world-wide criticism for failure to tackle some of the more important questions that are manifestly delaying worldwide adjustment. There is a steadily growing worldwide demand that the League become a more active element in the handling of every great international question.

Finally heavy pressure is being brought to bear on Switzerland, Holland, Denmark, the Scandinavian countries and others to demand before the Assembly that the League

delve into the problems of reparations, inter-allied debts, the Ruhr and other questions that need immediate solution if Europe is ever to get readjusted.

The Assembly will be in the hands of the liberals, with Lord Robert Cecil as leader, something which the assemblies have always lacked in the past.

Although Lord Robert Cecil has been a participant at all of the past assemblies, it has only been as the delegate from South Africa and not of England.

On the other hand the English delegation has always been headed by Lord Balfour. As the bitter political opponent of Lord Robert Cecil and the fact that the latter represented only South Africa, Lord Balfour has not only deprived Cecil of assuming leadership in the assembly, but he himself never undertook leadership.

This year there is every indication that with Lord Robert Cecil heading the English delegation, he will assume virtual leadership, of the League Assembly. He will be surrounded by a group of other strong liberals such as General Smuts, who will come personally this time to represent South Africa, Branting of Sweden, Dr. Nansen of Norway, and many men who believe that the League Assembly should begin playing the leading role in international affairs.

Lord Robert Cecil is the arch-believer that the League should get into every current political question that needs settlement.

Another big surprise, which the Fourth Assembly may witness is that of the application of Germany for membership. Powerful influences are now being brought to bear on Germany to enter the League at this time. No doubt exists but that she would be elected, but nevertheless that would entail not only a bitter fight but possible some startling consequences afterwards.

Probably the most constructive job which the assembly will tackle will be that of launching an international treaty of mutual guarantee as a basis of disarmament.

Another important item on the agenda is the American program to limit the world-wide production of harmful drugs.

The election of Ireland as a member of the League will also take place during the course of the session.

Big In Size and Service

THE greatest achievements throughout the ages have been those discoveries and inventions which have made it possible for men to do the work of the world better and at the same time gain the leisure needed to develop their own powers.

No single class of achievements has done more to overcome the obstacles which confronted mankind in his climb toward better things than those which are grouped about the discovery of petroleum. From this source he first secured cheap and abundant light, lubricants and power.

The discovery of kerosene gave him a clear, dependable light which made systematic night study possible.

The development of unnumbered lubricants made the operation of the countless machines which serve the world practical.

The refining of gasoline made the internal combustion automotive engine practicable.

In the development of these helps, the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has been a leader.

For years it has maintained, at its refineries, research laboratories and testing stations where men were constantly at work finding new uses for petroleum, and as the discoveries have been proved of practical worth they have been given to the world.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has done more than develop a large number of products and manufacture them in quantity. It has priced them at reasonable figures and has organized a comprehensive system of distribution which makes it possible for any man in the ten Middle Western States served by the Company to get what he wants quickly and easily.

Of these achievements the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is justly proud—particularly so, as the public has paid no premium for the enjoyment of these comforts.

In contradistinction, every additional product that this Company is able to take from petroleum bears its just proportion of the total manufacturing expense and tends to keep down the manufacturing cost and the selling price of all petroleum products.

Thus do the activities of a big organization, founded and operated on the principles of equity, fairness and justice, accrue to the benefits of the public for the common good.

**Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)**
910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago
3330

Anderson



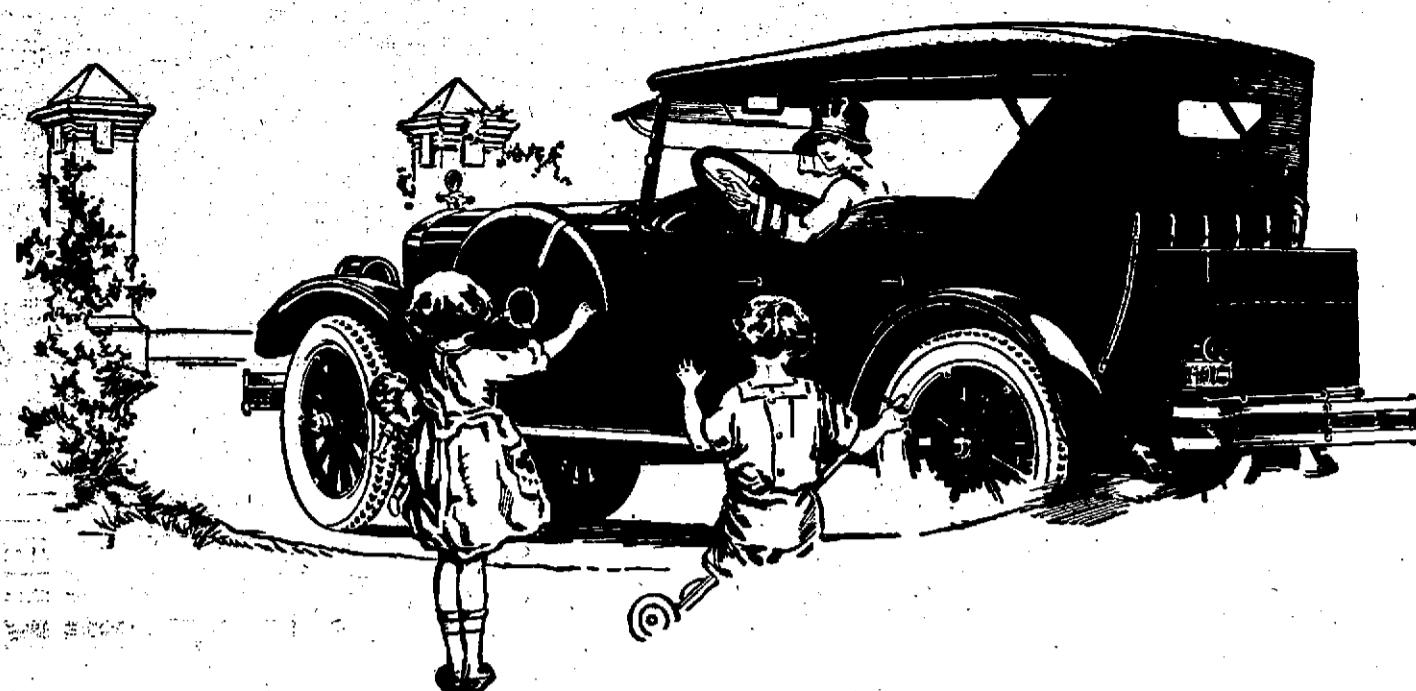
Recent photo of William H. Anderson, superintendent of the New York Anti-Saloon League, who was lately indicted by the grand jury.

NOTICE

Stated meeting of Phoenix Lodge No. 62 F. & A. M. Tuesday evening at 7:30.

JEWETT SIX PAIGE BUILT

Special Touring \$1225
Special Roadster \$1195
Special Sedan \$1195
Price at Detroit. Tax Extra



See the New Jewett Six

12 Major Improvements at No Advance in Price

Fifty thousand Jewett owners testify that Jewett Six is the most car for the money that has ever been built! Now—the NEW JEWETT SIX tops all former achievements!

Here are twelve important improvements which add sensibly to Jewett Six's value, sturdiness, comfort and completeness. Read what the NEW JEWETT SIX now gives you in addition to its established superiories. More than ever Jewett Six now dominates the \$1000 class.

1. Large brakedrums. Now 14 inches in diameter. Added strength, absolute safety. 18.21 pounds per square inch of braking surface. More than any car its size.
2. Heavier, stronger wheels. More bolts. Larger spokes. A 25% greater margin of safety than ever offered in a car this size.
3. Positive pressure chassis lubrication, using oil not grease. Avoids the mess of grease cups. Masters squeaks. Insures long life in all working chassis parts.
4. Improved valve mechanism—runs in bath of oil—is practically noiseless and will long outwear usual design. Experienced motorists particularly will approve.
5. Improved Rayfield carburetor. Increases gasoline mileage about 10%. Gives smoother, faster action in get-away with no sign of "fuss."
6. New position of gear-shift lever; now immediately under driver's hand—no reaching.
7. New type of spark and throttle control. Smart in appearance; safer; more convenient. A distinct improvement that appeals to all drivers.
8. New instrument board assembling instruments in oval panel. More convenient; quicker, easier vision day or night. Compact; neat in appearance.
9. New type non-glaring reflectors in headlights. Legal everywhere. Reduces annoyance for oncoming drivers. Provides wonderful illumination.
10. Thicker and more comfortable upholstery in open models. Easy spring action, soft cushion effect, a delight to women.
11. Deeper front seats with back tilted to give easier driving posture; longer leg room. A really restful, easy car to ride in.
12. New pattern velour upholstery on standard Sedan models. Makes a rich looking car.

In addition to these twelve improvements, and refinements too numerous to mention, you get in this NEW JEWETT SIX the same sparkling performance that won a nation. Its full 50 horsepower Paige-built motor fills the hood. It drives from 2 to 60 miles an hour in high. Picks up from 5 to 25 miles an hour in 7 seconds, in high gear. Passes most any car on any hill.

High-pressure, hollow crankshaft oiling system—the same as used on the big Paige and other top-quality cars—insures long motor life. Two gallons of oil per minute

are forced through all main and connecting rod bearings. For a year and a half Jewett Six has been out-performing other cars. Jewett Six buyers are enthusiastic. Now—with 12 important improvements, and a host of refinements the NEW JEWETT SIX is far and away the most sensational value the market affords.

Drive one of these NEW JEWETT SIXES. Let your wife drive. All Jewett dealers are ready to show you. A telephone call will arrange a demonstration. Be among the first!

Hessel Auto Sales
Uwauta Garage

305 East 2nd Street

THE OLD HOME TOWN By Stanley



WHERE TROUBLE STARTS

When your engine is not running properly, lacks power or will not start as it should—bring it in and let us look it over.

We get right into it and find the start or the cause of the trouble, and then fix it in a thorough manner.

The ultimate cost to you is much less, and your satisfaction greater.

Wm. E. Bowen, Automotive Service
306 N. Main St.
Phone 1364

**It pays to own
a Hupmobile**

JOE CLARK

LIVESTOCK
FARM CROPS
SOIL FERTILITY
AND POULTRY

THE DAILY REPUBLICAN

Est. Weekly: Whig, 1840; Republican, 1852.

"The Newspaper Everybody in Rush County Will Eventually Read."

Semi-Weekly, May, 1902; Daily, March, 1904.

SPECIAL FARM SECTION.

RUSHVILLE, INDIANA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1923

FOUR PAGES

Live News of the Production, Educational & Social Activities of Rural Rush County.

COUNTY TOUR NEXT TUESDAY

August 21, Will Be Red Letter Day For Farmers Interested In Hogs And Soy Beans

ITINERARY IS ANNOUNCED

All Farmers Urged To Attend The Tour, Or At Least Visit Some Farms On The Schedule

BEEF CALF CHAMPION ALSO WILL GET TRIP

The club boy or girl who exhibits the champion beef calf in the State fair club show at the Indiana State Fair this year will be awarded in addition to the prize money a \$50 educational trip. The trip will be taken with the annual tour given to the boys and girls winning in corn, potatoes, canning and clothing clubs. The tour always extends into a neighboring state where points of interest are visited. The trip is made possible by the Hurst and Begley Linseed works of Chicago, Ill.

PURDUE SPEAKER FOR FIELD DAY

G. I. Christie Will Be Main Speaker For Southeastern Picnic At North Vernon

AT EXPERIMENT FIELD

Farmers Will Inspect Results Of Various Experiments—Soy Bean Test Has Been Made

G. I. Christie, Director of the Purdue University Experiment Station, is to appear on the program of the Southeastern Picnic and Field Day to be held Thursday, August 23 on the Experiment Field 3½ miles north and one-half mile west of North Vernon. T. I. Ferris of Pleasant Lake is also on the program, representing the Indiana Farm Bureau. This event has come to be an annual affair and hundreds of farmers of southeastern Indiana are expected to bring their families for the day.

The schedule for the day is similar to that of last year. Those who want to visit the old North Vernon Experiment Field will be given an opportunity to do so at 8:30 A. M.

FARMERS INTERESTED IN SOWING ALFALFA

Many Inquiries Being Made About Crops To County Agent, Who Makes Few Suggestions

SEED SELECTION IMPORTANT

Judging from the number of inquiries coming to the county agents office on the subject, there are a number of Rush County farmers who are planning to sow alfalfa this month. According to the county agent, these farmers should be extremely careful in the selection of seed for the reason that much of the seed being sold in the middle west is not adapted to local conditions because of its southern origin.

Stocks of adapted common alfalfa are now limited. Last year a great deal of the Common alfalfa available for fall sowing was seed grown in Arizona and New Mexico. A high portion of seed from that section is Hairy Peruvian and tests conducted at the Michigan Station on seeds from those states usually shows that 75 per cent dies out during the first winter. It is understood that other stations have conducted tests that bear these results out.

A large percentage of the alfalfa sown in this county during the last two years has been certified Grimm, a variety which has proven well adapted to local conditions and resistant to winter killing. Supplies of genuine Grimm are limited and care should be taken by the farmer in buying Grimm to see that it

Continued on Page Two

PREVENTION IS ONLY SAFE PLAN

Only Profitable Flock For Any Purpose Is One That Is Healthy And Lively

SHOULD PRACTICE PREVENTION

If Any Fowls Develop Disease They Should Immediately Be Removed From The Flock

By SETH W. SHOEMAKER
The only profitable flock for any purpose is one that is lively and healthy. It may be useful to know how to cure fowls after they become sick, but it is far more important to prevent them from getting sick.

Under modern conditions, especially where fowls are kept in cramped quarters, there is no doubt that they have more ills than fowls did years ago when they roamed the fields almost wild. Farmers allowing chickens the free run of their farms usually have less trouble than poultrymen who are compelled to keep a large number on a small area.

Inbreeding, forcing, crowding, etc., have been responsible for many of these ills. But still, in spite of these difficulties, there are few that would be willing to go back to wild conditions, or to fowls that laid eggs only in the late spring and early summer and often, not more than sixty a year.

When poultry are kept in confined quarters the principles that underlie the methods of keeping them healthy and vigorous must be understood. Diseases are due to germs which develop and flourish when conditions are right. The only way to keep fowls healthy is to keep them away from a superabundance of these disease germs. They may be able to throw off the effects of a few, but will usually succumb if the number of these germs gets too large.

As these germs breed and thrive in filth and dampness, cleanliness and dryness are the two main essentials to keeping fowls free from disease. Wherever dirt is present germs are present also, and whenever things are damp they have a good chance to develop.

Preventative measures should be constantly practiced and the houses and runways of chickens kept as clean and as free from dampness as possible. The coop should be sprayed inside at least once a month with some good insecticide, such as creosote, diluted with two parts of kerosene, or some equally effective preparation. Sanitary measures of this kind alone are not sufficient. The poultryman should start with good healthy stock and should not admit any new fowl to the flock until it has been kept in quarantine for a sufficient length of time to determine whether or not it has any disease that can be given to the other chickens.

If any fowls develop diseases they should immediately be removed from the balance of the flock and treated, and should not be returned until all traces of the trouble have passed. Fowls that are badly infected should be killed and buried or burned.

Close confinement in the small houses with insufficient ventilation is very favorable to disease. Lack of ventilation means an accumulation of dampness. For this reason the house should be light and should have as much sunshine as possible.

Houses and coops should be cleaned and disinfected to keep them free from red mites and lice, both of which are serious enemies of fowls. The signs of these vermin should not be waited for. The houses should be systematically disinfected to forestall troubles.

Care must also be taken in feeding. Nothing but the finest and soundest foodstuffs should be used. Musty and mouldy grain will make fowls ill. This may even make them so sick that they will never regain their health again. One great preventative of disease is found in the use of epsom salts given about once in two weeks dur-

Continued on Page Two

FARMERS DEMAND PURE SEED WHEAT

Indiana Farmers Are Taking Hold Of Wheat From Fields That Have Been Certified, Report Shows

MANY FIELDS INSPECTED

One Man Who's Field Passed The Test, Sold 535 Of 570 Bushels To His Next Neighbor

How Indiana farmers are taking hold of the wheat from fields that have been certified as to purity and freedom from disease and weeds or other grain, is shown in a number of reports received the last few days by W. A. Ostrander, soils and crops specialist on the Agricultural Extension staff of Purdue University who is in charge of this work with a committee from the Indiana Corn Growers' Association. About 100 farmers had fields of wheat which were inspected by representatives of the corn growers association. All, however, must pass the threshed sample test and the committee of the corn growers will meet at Purdue about the middle of August to go over these samples. None can be sold as certified wheat unless it passes both field and threshed sample test. Altogether from 2500 to 2700 acres were field inspected.

One man in Wabash county, whose crop passed the field test, sold 535 of 570 bushels to his neighbors within a few days after threshing. Another man in Johnson county sold 100 of 160 bushels which passed the same test, within a few days. He kept 60 bushels for seed. A similar report was made from Dayton in Tippecanoe county.

Nearly three fourths of the crop which passed muster was of the Michikoff variety, the new wheat developed by Purdue," said Mr. Ostrander. "We find generally that this wheat is outyielding other varieties and the farmers are getting splendid results from it. Several Hancock county growers have obtained average yields from 24 to 5 bushels higher per acre where they checked up accurately on the yields. The farmers all over the state are appreciating the value of pure seed and it is only by maintaining high standards that certification will mean anything in bettering the wheat crop."

Farm Storage of Fruit to be Seen on Orchard Tour

With the development of direct selling from the farm, which has made such rapid strides in the last few years, there has arisen an increased interest in the farm cool storage and a number of these houses have been built in the state. By means of these, the products of the garden and orchard can be held, so as to prolong the season for selling for a considerable time, according to the nature of the product, thereby making possible more satisfactory sales and putting the produce upon the market in better condition than could otherwise be done.

Members of the Indiana Horticultural Society, on their orchard tour in Lawrence County, August 8 and 9, will have an opportunity to inspect an ideal building, erected for this purpose at the Purdue University Moses Fell orchard, where 9000 bushels of apples were retained last season and sound apples were kept until the Farmer's picnic, held there June 8. The Homes Orchard Co., is also constructing a similar building in Lawrence County this year.

In order to handle the work efficiently, the schedule will be made out by townships, grouping the work so that there will be five or six flocks to cull in a day and all located in one township. This makes it necessary that there be at least five flocks signed up in a township before the culling agent will handle that township.

Arrangements have been made to have the work done at a very reasonable fee which will make it possible for the owner of the flock to pay for the culling of a hundred hens by selling about two of the eggs which wouldn't pay for their feed anyway.

Folks interested in culling should get in touch with the office at once for information and make application for a place on the culling schedule. The applications will be listed in the order in which they are received and as soon as there are enough flocks signed up in a township to make a days work, a schedule for that township will be made up and the work started.

Culling demonstrations have been held in all townships except Washington township and the township president of that township is planning to arrange one or two demonstrations for the latter part of this month. Any farmer of that township that is interested in holding the demonstration at his place and getting his flock culled by the agent should get in touch with Carl Ging.

In the sewing all entries are to be made by individual club members. There are 8 collections of 3 garments.

Continued on Page Two

CULLING AGENT TO VISIT COUNTY

W. W. Zike Of Morristown Will Do Commercial Culling In August And September In County

APPLICATIONS NOW READY

Demonstration Is Being Planned Along This Line For Washington Township, Last Of Month

Those who wish to have their poultry flocks culled by an expert poultryman will have the opportunity during August and September, if they will send their names in to the county agent's office. W. W. Zike, of Morristown and one of the best utility poultry judges in the state has agreed to take care of the commercial culling work in the county this year.

In order to handle the work efficiently, the schedule will be made out by townships, grouping the work so that there will be five or six flocks to cull in a day and all located in one township. This makes it necessary that there be at least five flocks signed up in a township before the culling agent will handle that township.

Arrangements have been made to have the work done at a very reasonable fee which will make it possible for the owner of the flock to pay for the culling of a hundred hens by selling about two of the eggs which wouldn't pay for their feed anyway.

Folks interested in culling should get in touch with the office at once for information and make application for a place on the culling schedule. The applications will be listed in the order in which they are received and as soon as there are enough flocks signed up in a township to make a days work, a schedule for that township will be made up and the work started.

Culling demonstrations have been held in all townships except Washington township and the township president of that township is planning to arrange one or two demonstrations for the latter part of this month. Any farmer of that township that is interested in holding the demonstration at his place and getting his flock culled by the agent should get in touch with Carl Ging.

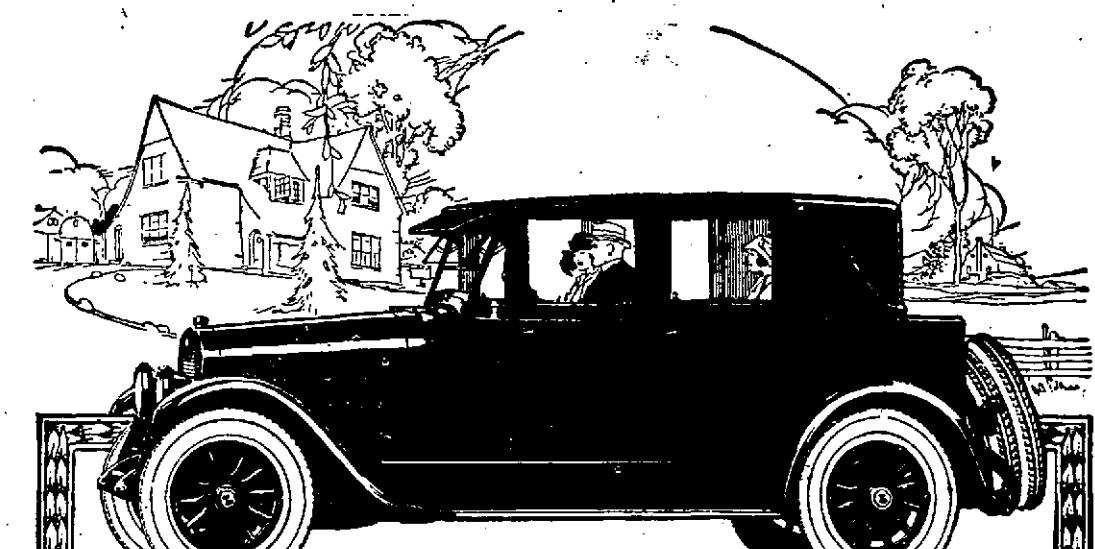
BEAUTA

Automobile Cleaner and Polish

The best Auto and Furniture Polish that is sold. Beautea is rain and dust proof. "Don't believe everything you hear!" Try it.

This Polish was demonstrated last Saturday in front of our store. We guarantee every bottle of polish to give satisfaction or refund your money. One bottle will Clean and Polish your car four to five times.

Sold by E. E. POLK Hardware



LINCOLN
MOTOR CARS

The purchase of a fine car invites the most exacting examination of the many details which must enter into complete satisfaction.

Included in these are the essential features of convenience, finish and appearance.

In these as in the accepted superiorities of motor and chassis construction, the Lincoln possesses rare combinations which stamp it as dignified and exclusive.

MULLINS & TAYLOR, Inc.
Authorized Agents for
Lincoln — Ford — Fordson

SUGAR GROVE STOCK FARM**Entire Closing Out Sale**

The undersigned will sell at public auction their entire farming equipment and live stock at Sugar Grove Farm, 4½ miles west of Rushville, on the I. & C. Traction Line, Stop 26 (All Cars Stop on Day of Sale) on

TUESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1923

SALE TO START AT 10:00 A. M. SHARP

134 — Acres of Corn in Field — 134

14 — Head of Horses — 14

Consisting of 1 black mare, eight years old, 1400 pounds; 1 black horse, 8 years old, 1400 pounds—this is an extra good team; 1 two-year-old bay gelding; 1 three-year-old sorrel gelding, weight 1200; 1 bay saddle pony, 6 years old; 3 good yearling colts; 1 bay mare, 4 years old, 1300 pounds; 1 iron gray mare, 5 years old, 1350 pounds; 1 bay mare, 12 years old, 1400 pounds; 1 gray horse, 12 years old, 1400 pounds; 1 gray mare, smooth mouth, 1300 pounds; 1 dun general purpose mare, 1150 pounds.

8 — Head of Cows and Calves — 8

Consisting of 4 A1 Pure Bred Jersey cows; 1 Pure Bred Jersey bull; 3 Jersey calves.

One New Fordson Tractor and Plow

One Ford Sedan in Good Condition, 5 Good Tires

A Full Line of Practically New Farm Implements

Consisting of 1 new Dunham cultipacker; 1 new clover buncher; 1 manure spreader; 1 hay loader; 1 binder; 1 mower; 1 hay rake; 2 wheat drills, fertilizer attachments; 2 corn turners; 2 steel rollers; 2 practically new double discs; 3 wagons; 2 gravel beds; 5 good corn plows; 1 two-row corn plow; 1 five-sectioned harrow; 1 wood harrow; 2 cultivators; 2 corn planters, 1 practically new; soy bean and fertilizer attachments; 1 steel drag; 1 wood drag; 1 wheat fan mill; 1 good corn sheller; 3 break plows; 1 good rubber tire closed buggy; 1 spring wagon; 2 wheel barrows; self feeders; new hog stalls; large water tanks; hog fountains; herders; 2 large canon heating stoves for stores or hog barns; crates; loading chutes; 2 corn kettles; leather halters; extra collars; tools; forks; shovels.

10 SETS GOOD WORK HARNESS; 2 GOOD SETS BUGGY HARNESS

**NUMEROUS ARTICLES OF HOUSEHOLD,
INCLUDING AXMINSTER RUGS**

**ALFALFA, CLOVER AND TIMOTHY HAY
IN MOW.**

TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$25.00 and under, cash. Over that amount a credit will be given until Dec. 24, 1923, without interest. 3% off for cash.

SUGAR GROVE STOCK FARM

MRS. IRENE REEVE

DUSTY MILLER, Auctioneer.

RUE WEBB, Clerk

A Dinner will be Served by the Arlington M. E. Aid.

**Seasonable Specialties****HOG HOUSES**

Place your order NOW for future delivery. It has been demonstrated that pigs cannot be successfully raised without them.

CORN PEN COVERS

Plenty of 1 x 12 boards, bought specially for that purpose.

AUTO GLASS

Save money on windshield and glass for closed cars.

CHEAP LUMBER

Cheap lumber for Chicken and Hog Houses. See us before building your outbuildings.



**Pinnell-Tompkins
Lumber Company**

COUNTY TOUR**NEXT TUESDAY**

Continued From Page One over to the soy bean subject. The soy bean situation will be studied on the farm of S. R. Newhouse where fields of soy beans, planted in different ways, will be inspected and where a report of the results of following soy beans with wheat will be given.

It is a full program for one day, and one chock full of interest for any Rush County farmer, for more economical methods of hog productions and modifying crop rotations to conform with changing agricultural conditions are important questions before the Rush county farmer today.

The soy bean meeting last year was a great success with nearly five hundred in attendance. As the ton litter tour is to be combined with the soy bean meeting, this year's meeting should be even more successful than the one last year. It is expected that between 500 and 1,000 people will be in attendance. Some that can not make the whole trip have already signified their intention to bring well-filled baskets and join the crowd at the noon hour and remain for the hog and soy bean programs.

The itinerary of the tour and an outline of the program that will be followed is as follows:

Leave Court house 8:00 a. m.; arrive at D. W. Dawson & Son farm 8:30 a. m.; Leave Dawson's 9:00 a. m.; arrive at Chester Meal 10:00 a. m.; Leave Meal's 10:30 a. m.; arrive at Charlie Phillips 11:00 a. m.; Leave Phillips 11:30 a. m.; arrive at Jesse Gray & Son 12:00 noon.

Basket dinner 12:00 Noon.

Ton Litter and Hog meeting 1:00 p. m.

Address by J. R. Wiley.

Leaving the Gray farm at 2:00 p. m. the tour will go to the farm of S. R. Newhouse in the same neighborhood where soy bean fields will be inspected, followed by a soy bean program which will include a talk on soy beans by W. A. Ostrand.

Franklin — Billy Hill, Johnson county farmer, has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for congress from the fourth Indiana district.

BIG AGRICULTURE SHOW FEATURED IN**CINCINNATI'S GREAT FALL EXPOSITION**

One of the chief attractions of the Cincinnati Fall Festival and Industrial Exposition, which opens August 25, and continues for 15 days, is a gigantic agricultural exhibit covering three city squares and containing five acres. Within the area will be a model country village and it will be thoroughly equipped with a newspaper plant, electric light plant, a miniature railroad encircling the entire grounds and many other features.

This agriculture exhibit will include every conceivable model of farming machinery from the huge motor driven machinery used in the western farmlands to the smaller pieces used by the farmer on moderate farms. Another display will show the progress of agriculture from prehistoric days, when sharpened stick was used to plough with—to the present day of modern farming machinery.

In the agriculture exhibit can be found articles which appeal not only to the men but to the women, including electrical driven or motor driven churrs and other implements which the farmer's wife is called upon to use. Anticipating the arrival of thousands of persons interested in farming the Cincinnati Free Tourists' Camp is being enlarged and special arrangements made to permit the visitors to camp in Cincinnati during their visit to the Big Festival which covers more than 20 acres and includes a \$50,000 Electrical Spectacle; 400 industrial exhibits; a continuous style show, the latest models of all kinds; the "Electrical Palace," and "Frolic Avenue," where the best attractions and entertainments in the country have been gathered. Special concerts will be given by 15 bands on the Festival grounds. Railroads are announcing special rates and the entire City of Cincinnati is being decorated for the big event.

The Million Dollar Exposition includes four acres of agricultural exhibits; ten acres of Industrial exhibits; Style Shows during the fifteen days of the Festival; a \$50,000 electrical spectacle known as the "Tower of Jewels"; "Electrical Palace" and hundreds of other attractions.

Railroads are offering special rates; the Cincinnati Free Tourist Camp is open to motorists; hotels and other accommodations are being prepared to welcome the thousands of people who will visit the big exposition.

**PURDUE SPEAKER
FOR FIELD DAY**

Continued From Page One the refreshment stand. A speaker's stand and seats for 1000 people are to be provided and every possible provision made for the comfort of the large crowd which will be present.

Last year 2500 southeastern Indiana farmers brought their families for the picnic and to see the results of the treatments which so plainly are demonstrating that the half million acres or more of slash land can be made productive. They saw corn that yielded 18 bushels of, nubins to the acre on the untreated land increased to 60 bushels on the same field by tile drainage, limestone and fertilizer. They also saw a nice stand of clover on all parts of the field where limestone had been applied, with nothing but weeds and tickle grass on the unlimed portions. The same results may be seen again this year. This year's wheat crop made 5 bushels per acre on the untreated land and 28.5 bushels where limestone had been applied in 1921, manure for corn in 1922 and 400 pounds of 2-12-6 fertilizer used on the wheat.

This year's meeting is expected to attract a large number of farmers and land owners, as large delegations are driving to North Vernon from several neighboring counties.

**IS INTERESTED IN
GIRLS CLUB WORK**

Continued From Page One ments or articles each and 9 single entries.

Any girl from 10 to 18 years of age inclusive who belongs to one of the 4-H clubs of Indiana is eligible to make one entry in one or more of these classes. Her club record book must accompany her exhibit to show that she is a club member in good standing.

The state fair board is also paying the railroad fare and days' expenses of four club girls' demonstration team to give their demonstrations to the State Fair School during fair week.

Each year at the Boys' and Girls' Club Round-Up held at Purdue University the first week in May, there is a demonstration team contest as one feature of the girls' program. The four leading teams of this group are the lucky ones to attend the state fair at the fair board's expense.

The schedule and contest ranking of the teams are as follows:

Evansville—3rd team, Sept. 4, Tuesday 10:00 a. m. Cold Pack Canning of Chicken and Beef.

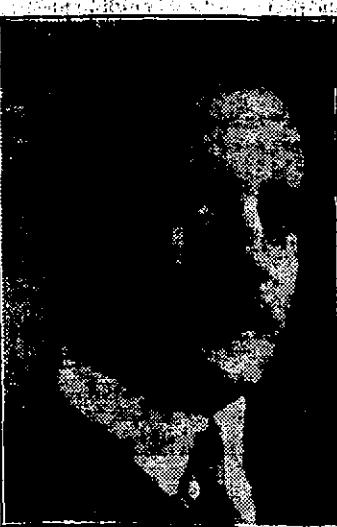
Plymouth—2nd team, Sept. 5, Wednesday, 2:00 p. m. Removal of Stains.

Logansport—4th team, Sept. 6, Thursday 1:30 p. m. Furnishing of a girls' room.

Warsaw—1st team, Sept. 7, Friday 2:00 p. m. Painting of Parchment Shades.

Logansport—4th team, Sept. 6, Thursday 1:30 p. m. Furnishing of a girls' room.

Warsaw—1st team, Sept. 7, Friday 2:00 p. m. Painting of Parchment Shades.



John Robinson, Director of Amusements, Cincinnati Fall Festival

**Make Every Dollar
Buy the Limit!****TWO PIECE SUITS**

Keep Cool at a Small Price

Values up to \$20.00

\$14.90

Your Price Now

\$19.50

Values up to \$27.50

\$24.50

Your Price Now

\$9.95

Palm Beach Suits—Gray and Tan, Reduced to

SOCIETY BRAND**FASHION PARK****ADLER ROCHESTER**

Every kind of a Suit man could wish for in this great selection. Style, no matter what you want, it's here. Suits with two pairs of trousers, in the most comprehensive selection of patterns and materials. Serges, Pencil Stripes and Light Colors are only a few of the many. You'll see surprising values all over the store.

Taking in Suits up to \$22.50
Regular. Now **\$14.90**

Taking in Suits up to \$30.00
Regular. Now **\$19.50**

Taking in Suits up to \$35.00
Regular. Now **\$24.50**

Taking in Suits up to \$50.00
Regular. Now **\$34.90**

Trousers \$2.50, \$3.75, \$5.00 \$7.50

Among the hundreds of pairs offered in this department are Trousers made from suitings found only in the suit patterns. Medium weight for present wear as well as for Fall.

Boys' Clothing

A little early to think of school "Duds," but not too early to make a "Saving."

SUITS

Here are Suits, suitable for Fall wear. Many come with extra trousers. Radically reduced to

\$4.95, \$7.95 up to \$14.90

Straw Hats 1-2 Price

Buy your second Straw Hat now and save cleaning the old one. Every Fancy or Plain Dress Hat in our house at exactly One-Half Price.

GENUINE PANAMAS
Choice in the House

\$3.75

**KNECHT'S
O. P. C. H.**

E. E. Polk

FLORENCE

Oil Stoves & Ranges

**More Heat
Less Care**

**Do you use
the whole range to boil
the kettle?**

**Come to our store and see the
Florence Oil Cook Stove. Try it
right there. All you have to do is
turn the regulator and put a
match to the asbestos starting
ring. See the hot blue flame
close up under the cooking.**

The Florence

burns kerosene

— a clean fuel

and a cheap

one. It boils

bakes,

fries

and roasts.

**More Heat
Less Care**

GIVES POINTERS ON FEEDING FOWL

Purdue Poultry Department Gives Advice to Farmers on Milk Feeding of Chickens on Farm

TWO METHODS ARE USED

Pen Fattening is Common Plan Followed to Make Hens Grow And Fatten in a Short Time

Much of the poultry sold to the consuming public is in an unfinished condition. Fleshing or fattening puts weight onto the birds, improves the flavor, causes the muscles to become tender and the bones brittle. Theoretically the fat is distributed between the muscle fibres in a way similar to the marbling in roasts and steaks. In the roasting method of cooking poultry, the fat assists in shortening the time of cooking. This may be contrasted with the lean bird which requires longer cooking and from which the water evaporates, leaving the bird in a dry and tough condition.

Most milk feeding of roasting chickens by the producer is done in the fall when the weather is cool and the birds can better stand confinement. The time just preceding Thanksgiving and Christmas is most desirable. Young birds weighing from three and one-half to four and one-half pounds are about the right weight for fall feeding. Boiler fleshing is done in the spring when the birds weigh about one-half pound less than the market demand, which is normally two pounds.

Two common methods of feeding are pen and crate fattening. For farm purposes pen fattening will be satisfactory because no especial equipment is needed. The birds are confined to a limited coop area where they will get little or no exercise. The lack of exercise helps to make the bird tender.

Purdue University has found the following ration and method of feeding quite satisfactory: two pounds ground corn; one pound ground whole oats; one pound flour middlings; eight pounds liquid butter-milk.

This is mixed at the feeding prior to the one it is to be fed. When fed, it should pour and be of a thick cream or pancake batter consistency.

The birds should receive no feed for 24 hours previous to their first milk feeding. This is done in order to free the intestines from feed and to get the birds hungry. Thereafter they should be fed in troughs twice a day, early in the morning and late in the afternoon. From 10 to 14 days is the usual length of time for feeding. For the first three or four days until they are "on feed", the feed should be in front of them for only 10 minutes; for the next three or four days 15 minutes and for the last days, 20 minutes. The birds should be hungry at each feeding. If they are not hungry at any feeding, that feeding should be withheld.

Only in very hot weather should anything other than the two regular feedings be given. At such a time the birds may have a very thin mixture of the ration given at noon.

It has been found at Purdue that when feed prices are as follows:

Ground corn, \$1.80 per 100 pounds.

Flour middlings, \$1.70 per 100 pounds.

Whole ground oats, \$2.00 per 100 pounds.

Butter-milk, \$.30 per 100 pounds.

It cost \$.968 for feed to put on each pound of gain. It takes about eight pounds of feed including the milk to get about one pound of gain in fourteen days.

SOME PEOPLE CAN'T RESIST FREE SCALES

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 14.—Here Henry—you hold baby. Now give him here. Let's see, 129 from 148 leaves 19 pounds.

"Oh Henry, Junior has gained half a pound since last Tuesday."

That's the way dozens of infants are weighed every day on the free scales in front of downtown stores here.

Scales have an irresistible attraction for two classes—the fat and thin according to C. L. Greve, clerk in a shoe store here.

The automatic register on one free scale before a trunk store showed 17,000 for one week, they said. And that doesn't count the thousands of kids who weighed less than sixty pounds which the scales refuse to count.



Only a Dog—

• But who can say that his grief is not as great as though he were human? Laddie Boy at least understands that he whom he loved above all else under the sun has gone away. And so the mourning a sympathizer placed on him is not out of place.

MILROY

Miss Dorothy Powell returned to her home in Indianapolis Thursday after spending several days with Maurine Tompkins.

Mrs. Jessie Hays entertained with a dinner party Wednesday evening in honor of Misses Mary and Elizabeth Stewart who will soon leave for Laporte, where they will teach this winter, and Miss Clandine Ballard who will attend school in Indianapolis. The guests present were the Misses Emma Terhune, Ellendore Lampton and Miss Helen Richey of Greensburg and Miss Margaret Reed of Shirley.

Harry Ray is ill at his home here. The Goshen-White reunion was held at McCoy's lake Thursday. Those who attended from here were Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Goshen, Mrs. Sara White and daughter Jennie, Mrs. Elizabeth Ralston, Mr. and Mrs. Willard White and sons and Mrs. David Hammond.

Mrs. John Frazier and sons are visiting relatives in Culver. Albert Sweet and Em Seright were visitors in Indianapolis Wednesday.

Mrs. Donald Botoroff spent Thursday afternoon in Greensburg.

Mrs. Willard Colter spent Tuesday in Indianapolis.

Miss Gertrude McCorkle and Rolland Root returned home Sunday from Culver, where they spent several days last week in Indianapolis the guests of Mrs. James Sage.

Horace Anderson of Indianapolis visited friends here Sunday.

Miss Lavan Martin, who is attending school in Indianapolis, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Panzy Martin.

Dennis Jones of Indianapolis spent the weekend here with friends.

Mrs. W. T. Lampton and daughter Ellendore and Mrs. Jessie Hays spent Saturday in Indianapolis.

The Misses Mildred Booth and Dorothy Cady spent Saturday in Greensburg.

Ralph Johnson of Carthage spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Molie Johnson.

The Misses Florine Hood, Carroll Mattix, Thelma Kincaid and Dorothy Cady and Russell Kinnett, Willard Hood, Claude Kincaid and Howard Spence spent Friday evening in Shelbyville.

Miss Catherine Bosley visited friends in Rushville several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Thomas and daughter Nancy of Shelbyville spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rush Tompkins.

Miss Myrtle Lines of Morristown spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lines.

Floyd Hammond of Richmond spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Hammond.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shelhorn of Indianapolis spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shelhorn. John M. Beadle is the manager.

PEORIA PRODUCERS REFUND

The Producers Association at Peoria, Ill., has declared a patronage dividend of 10 percent and has voted to return 50 percent of the patronage divided.

Annual August Sale

BLANKETS

You are sure to need blankets two months from now—and thank your stars you got them at such big reductions.

EVERYTHING THAT CAN BE ASKED FOR IN QUALITY, WARMTH AND PATTERN INCLUDING THE FAMOUS NASHUA BLANKETS

Are selling these new high grade blankets now because we don't want to tie up our shelf room until the fall blanket season. It is good business for us to let you share our profits on these blankets, so long as we do it now. On your part you save a great deal of money by buying them now and putting them aside for a few weeks until you need them.

Purdue Blankets

66 x 80

This blanket is full bed size, comes in handsome large checks, Gray, Pink, Blue, Heliotrope and Corn. Priced special for our Annual August Blanket Sale per Pair

\$2 98

Columbia Blankets

66 x 80

Columbia is a very high grade fleeced cotton blanket. We are showing a handsome line of colors and patterns. This price is positively lower than present cost price. Per Pair

\$3 48

Haverford Blankets

66 x 80

The Haverford is unusual for warmth without weight. We are showing them in lovely shades of Pink, Blue, Heliotrope, Tan and Gray. Annual August Sale Price per Pair

\$4 48

68x76 Cotton Blankets \$229

Two cases of extra quality grey cotton blankets, full bed size (68x76) Pink and white or blue and white borders. The substantial price reduction of this August sale will enable you to put a generous part of your fall blanket money into clothing, shoes and other fall needs. Per Pair

Nashua Blankets

66 x 80

Genuine Nashua Plaid Blankets in beautiful colors and stylish patterns. We believe Nashua is the best known standard blanket in America. Size 66x80, Special priced at per Pair

\$4 48

Nashua Blankets

66 x 84

It is both thrifty and sensible to buy these large size standard Nashua blankets at these low prices and hold them back a couple months. A hundred beautiful patterns, special per Pair

\$4 98

Nashua Blankets

72 x 84

You will never get better quality for your money than this extra large size Nashua blanket in a wonderful line of patterns and colors. Buy now and take advantage of the lowest price of the season. Per Pair

\$5 45

Every Pair of Blankets in the store is absolutely first quality, not a pair of "seconds," sub-standard or irregular goods of any kind. We positively warrant every pair perfect.

YOU'LL HAVE TO BUY BLANKETS ANYWAY WHEN COLD WEATHER COMES, WHY NOT BUY THEM NOW? WHAT YOU WILL SAVE WILL SUBSTANTIALLY MEET YOUR OTHER FALL NEEDS LATER ON.

E.R. Casady
RUSHVILLE, INDIANA

BY PURCHASING YOUR WINTER BLANKETS NOW YOU WILL GET MUCH MORE FOR YOUR MONEY THAN BY WAITING UNTIL COLD WEATHER COMES. THESE PRICES HOLD GOOD UNTIL SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st.

SECRET OF WHY SOME MEN CAN OBTAIN CREDIT BUT OTHERS CAN'T

The secret of why some men can gress. Moreover, if men do not readily obtain credit, while others are unable to borrow a cent, is disclosed in the present article prepared by the Committee on Public Education of the American Bankers Association. It tells an interesting story of how a man of forty, of good reputation and fair success, was nonplussed by his inability to borrow and had to pass up a good opportunity.

Banks are said to deal in credit. The word "credit" has various meanings. When you deposit money your account receives "credit" for that amount. When a man borrows money on his note at the bank, he is granted "credit." When a railroad, a manufacturing concern, a town, or a government issues bonds, it uses its "credit." When anyone buys goods without paying cash, at the time of purchase, "credit" is granted. Without credit, our present day business system could not exist.

Credit is possible only where people have confidence in each other, and confidence can exist only where good character exists. Every successful business man looks upon his credit standing as a most valuable asset, and he maintains it by square dealing. To get credit a man must pay his debts, or it soon becomes known he is not of good character and not worthy of confidence. Those from whom he would buy refuse to trust him and the banks decline to grant him credit. Then come business failure and a long uphill fight to get on his feet again and live down the past.

Honesty is not the only factor involved in credit. For instance, Mr. Jones, a man of forty, of excellent morals, who has enjoyed a fair income for many years, sees an opportunity to purchase a business. He requires financial assistance. He calls on a banker and asks the necessary credit. The banker asks the nature of the business, what it will cost, and what Mr. Jones can command in ready money, or other resources, but learns that he has no money or property of his own.

It is clear that Mr. Jones lacks ability to manage his affairs wisely. He has not had enough strength of character to save money by adapting expenses to income, and therefore has not proved that he could make financial pro-

FARMER'S PICNIC SET FOR AUG. 23

Field Day For Southeastern Farmers Of State Will Be Held At Jennings County Farm

WITH PRUDUE IN CHARGE
Combined Program For Men And Women For The Afternoon
—Inspection In Morning

The annual Picnic and Field Day on the Jennings County Experiment Field, three and one-half miles north of North Vernon, is to be held this year on Thursday, August 23. This is the field where such striking results have been obtained by Purdue University Agricultural Experiment Station in improving the "slash" land by tile drainage limestone, fertilizer, legumes and manure. The yield of corn have been increased from 20 bushels per acre to over 60 bushels, and the land it not producing fine crops of clover hay where it was possible to get a stand three years ago. The Field Day and Picnic gives the farmers of southeastern Indiana an opportunity to see the results and hear the discussion of the treatments which are proving so effective in building up this "slash" land soil.

The same plan for the day is to be followed as in previous years. The field experiments are to be visited by the men in the forenoon, while a special women's program is being given on the picnic grounds. The grounds are in a fine woods adjacent to the experiment field belonging to the Klein Brothers. Permanent buildings have been erected in this woods for the accommodation of visitors, and preparations are being made by the local people for taking care of the hundreds of farmers from neighboring counties who are expected to be present on that date. A combined program for both men and women is being prepared for the afternoon. Everyone is to bring lunch which is to be spread on long tables prepared for the purpose.

Some thoughtless persons criticize banks for not making loans more freely, but it must be remembered that a bank's business is to receive deposits as well as to grant loans, and it is therefore the trustee of money belonging to others. It must safeguard its depositors' funds and so control them as to be always ready to return them intact upon demand. That requires great care in granting credits.

Notes Of Interest To The Average Farmer

Now is the time to clean out buckhorn, thistles and dock from clover intended for seed. A little work now may save much labor later and also will mean several dollars per bushel more for the seed.

Several cases of ergot in rye have been reported from over Indiana to Purdue University. If any ergot is present, although cleaning of the grain is necessary before feeding in order to get rid of all ergots. This can usually be done by screening and blowing.

The Northern Lake County Cow Testing Association showed especially up well during May with 109 cows of the 407 on test, producing more than 40 pounds of butterfat. The average of the ten high cows in the association was 77 pounds of butterfat for the 31 day period.

Here's some tips on how to keep down or get rid of the weeds: spuds the farm to kill burdock, yellow dock and other heavy rooted weeds; turn sheep in the corn after the crop is laid by and they will keep the weeds down; watch out for new unfamiliar weeds and send specimens to Purdue for identification; mow weedy pastures and give the blue grass a chance; when animals begin to tremble violently in woodland pastures look around for white snakeroot.

Sweet corn wilt is appearing this year many places over Indiana, Purdue University men have found. The plants become yellow, the leaves roll and the tassel, if it forms, yellows and dies. All diseased plants should be removed as it spreads in the field.

Twenty-one dairy cows, which were found to be unprofitable in Indiana's nine cow testing association were sold by their owners during May.

TURLEY IS NAME OF NEW TYPE OF APPLE

The Turley apple has not had the advantage of extensive nor expensive advertising, but like some of the standard varieties it bids fair to become popular through merit alone.

This apple is a genuine Hoosier, having been originated by "Uncle Joe A" Burton at the Purdue University Experimental orchard at Mitchell when under the former management of the Indiana Horticultural Society. It is a beautiful, large, dark red apple; much larger and equally as well colored as its Winesap parent but with slightly less acidity, making a splendid dessert fruit.

The tree is vigorous and productive. The Horticultural Society on its tour of Lawrence County, Aug. 8 and 9, will make a pilgrimage to the original tree and see it growing under ordinary orchard conditions in the orchards of this County.

Perhaps in time a better apple than the Turley may be produced, but this will not detract from the many fine qualities of this splendid Hoosier apple.

RABBIT FARMING

Warsaw, Ind., Aug. 14.—Rabbit farming is more profitable than chicken farming, according to information conveyed to the city council of Warsaw by persons who have made the experiment, but the rabbit farms must not be conducted within the corporation limits of Warsaw, according to a decision reached by the city dads in refusing to grant permits for the construction of a number of rabbit houses. During the summer months the rabbits are fed almost exclusively on wild lettuce found in large patches throughout north central Indiana.

CULLING CAMPAIGNS

The percentage of hens classed as culs—that is, not capable of producing enough eggs to pay for their feed—has been reduced in Idaho flocks from 55 percent in 1919 to not exceeding 24 percent in 1922, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture. This has been accomplished by culling campaigns carried on by agricultural extension workers.

Nashville—The meanest robber band in the world has been discovered here. Six bandits held up two men near this city, forced them to drink a quantity of white mule and then took their spare change.

NO HUNTING SIGNS

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

Phone 1420 Allen's 325-329 Main Street

QUALITY AND SERVICE ARE ALWAYS UPPERMOST IN OUR MINDS

Our prices are low, but we never sacrifice quality in order to make a low price. When you want something worth having, worth eating, worth enjoying and worth every cent you pay for it—Buy it of us.

Best Granulated Sugar, lb. 9½c	Van Camp Beans, per can .11c
LOYALTY Flour, bag \$1.00	Boiled Ham, Kingan's Best, per pound .60c
Good Flour, per bag .85c	Dried Beef—Folks say we have the best in town, lb. .60c
Corn Meal, 3 pounds .10c	Miller & Hart Bacon, nothing finer, per pound .33c
Bulk Rolled Oats, 6 pounds .25c	Peaberry Coffee, the best for the price, per pound .30c
Hen or Chick Feed .3c	Ideal Glass Top Jars, pints .95c
Per 100 pounds .275	Quarts per dozen .10c
Mason Fruit Jars, pints .75c	Pints per dozen .10c
Quarts per dozen .85c	Quarts per dozen .15c
Post Mouth Jars, .95c	Tin Cans, Stars, dozen .55c
Economy Wide Mouth Jars, .95c	Standards .45c
Calumet Baking Powder, .25c	Shredded Wheat Biscuit, per package .12c
Jello Ice Cream Powder, .25c	Grapenuts per package .17c
Swansdown Cake Flour, pkg. .30c	Post Toasties or Kellogg's Corn Flake, large size .14c
Pen' Jell, 2 packages .25c	Small size .9c
Davis or Rumsford Baking Powder, large size .23c	Calumet Baking Powder, per pound .28c
Royal Baking Powder, large size .45c	Royal Baking Powder, large size .45c

Norris Fertilizer Co.

We have made up for your inspection fertilizer ready for use. We are making goods every day at the rate of one thousand six hundred bags a day. Come down and we will show you that fertilizer made from the highest grade materials not only stands up in analysis, but overruns when analyzed. Naturally results will be better from high grade materials than from lower grade acidulated materials.

You can see for yourself that the mechanical condition is far better than any goods ever used in this county before. This assures a good even distribution.

The best is none too good, so this is what we are doing, giving the most amount of plant food for the least amount of money.

The Norris Fertilizer Co.

Makers of High Quality Fertilizer

We are on L. E. & W. R. R., North of Reed's Elevator
Phone 2314

The Daily Republican

Strictly a Rush County Newspaper

ESTABLISHED 1864

The Indianapolis Republic and Rush County News

RUSHVILLE, INDIANA

CIRCULATION 2200

ON ANY RUSH COUNTY MOTOR ROUTE
ONE YEAR — \$4.00

The Indianapolis News

ONE YEAR BY MOTOR ROUTE — \$6.00

BOTH PAPERS, ONE YEAR

FOR \$8.50

(A combination rate of \$6.50 is made to mail subscribers where we do not operate an evening motor route.)

You know what The Daily Republican is, its quality of news, its ability to serve you with all the news of the farm, stock markets, etc. And you know what the Indianapolis News is—it should be your State Paper.

YOU CAN'T BEAT THE COMBINATION

Why not take advantage of the evening motor routes and read your papers by supper time like your city friends. A good time to get both papers now for one year for

\$8.50

It doesn't matter when your time expires to either paper, if you are a subscriber now—your time can be extended one year from expiration date.

SAVE \$1.50 NOW